

Plans to get new post office hit snag

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Efforts by Mayor William M. Oakley for a new Romulus post office have been nipped in the bud by the Detroit postmaster and the General Services Administration.

Recently, Oakley replied to a letter from Joseph Loukatka, Detroit postmaster, which had been sent to ex-Mayor James C. Stewart asking what he thought about a new post office location for the city.

Oakley had written Loukatka advising him that the postmaster's proposal to lease an existing building in a local shopping center for use as a post office was unacceptable.

Instead, the mayor said he would favor building a new post office building on 2.6 acres of federally-owned land in the Civic Center complex.

Loukatka in turn sent Dennis Nott, director

of customer service at the Detroit post office, to see Oakley, Dec. 16 to discuss the matter of a new post office.

Loukatka said Nott advised the mayor that two options were available in regard to improving post office accommodations in Romulus: 1) Lease the existing building in a local shopping center, or 2) Renovate the existing post office building, 1189 Shook, at a cost of \$20,000.

The Detroit postmaster told The Roman that the present post office has inadequate parking facilities for customers and was in bad condition.

Loukatka said the former mayor had agreed to the leasing of the building in the shopping center.

"I believe this location would be better economically for the United States Postal Service and more convenient for post office customers because of the excellent parking facilities available there," Loukatka said.

Service at the city's post office was cut last

year to two windows and Romulus' 20 carriers transferred to work out of the Taylor post office in an economy move carried out by the USPS throughout the nation.

Oakley evidently did not feel that Nott's visit was the answer that he was expecting to his letter to Loukatka. Although he admitted that Nott came to see him and that the two discussed the matter, he did not feel that the postmaster's emissary had personally delivered two alternatives for improved postal service for Romulus.

The whole situation was made more confusing last Wednesday when a representative of the federal General Services Administration came to Romulus to make arrangements to sell the 2.6 acres of federally-owned land.

He said that the government has decided to sell many of the properties it owns throughout the state, including the land in the Civic Center complex.

The GSA representative said he was

unaware of the negotiations between Oakley and the Detroit postmaster on a new post office building, or that the mayor preferred a new building to be erected on the land he came there to sell.

The GSA official told The Roman he did not want to be identified, but that the 2.6 acres was worth about \$45,000 and would be offered in the next 30 days to the city, county and state for purchase at its fair market value.

He said the three municipal governments are offered first choice to buy under federal laws governing its sale.

He also said that Monday marked the end of a year-long moratorium by the USPS on the closing of post offices not producing adequate revenues for operation.

However, in that regard, the Romulus post office brings in some \$250,000 each month and is rated as a first class postal operation, the GSA official said.

He reiterated that he was working as an agent for the USPS and did not know any of

the details surrounding the city's bid to get a new post office building.

Also compounding the matter is Loukatka's disclosure that the USPS will lose the lease on the existing post office building in March if action is not taken to renew the agreement.

The Detroit postmaster said that given approval today, a new post office building of the 16,000 square foot size advocated by Oakley "could not be built in less than six years."

"Even with the go-ahead to build, the minimum time for a new post office in Romulus is six years when such items as funding, architect plans and all of the incidentals related to its construction are considered," Loukatka said.

After Nott's visit to see about selling the government owned land in the complex, Oakley expressed disappointment. He said he was under the impression that the USPS was committed to building a new post office on that particular piece of land.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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25 cents

1,000 New jobs by 1982

GM to build new plant here

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer
An ANP exclusive

A new 8.2 litre diesel engine for medium trucks and 1,000 new jobs within the next few years will be the direct result of the fourth major expansion in three years at Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors in Romulus.

Groundbreaking for the additional 391,000 square-foot building to adjoin the new parts plant completed last year will be held soon, according to James E. Knott, division general manager and a GM vice president.

Bulk of the new plant's additional employment is not expected until full production begins in 1980 on the new medium-heavy diesel truck engine designed to power such vehicles as city delivery trucks and school buses.

The GM announcement was hailed by Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley. "Detroit Diesel has been a good industrial neighbor, which since 1974, has more than tripled its work force in our community."

Last night the Romulus City Council as expected approved a 50 percent tax incentive plan for the new diesel engine plant addition. Under Michigan Public Act 198, local municipalities are allowed to grant tax incentives to local industries which generate new jobs or protect old ones.

Oakley said GM's latest \$88 million investment brings to more than \$200 million that the firm has put into its local facilities.

The mayor emphasized that GM's taxes paid to the city have jumped from \$287,775 in 1975 to a whopping \$1,256,000 in 1977. By 1982 when the new 8.2 litre diesel engine plant is in full swing, taxes from Detroit Diesel are being projected to be in about \$2,800,000, the mayor said.

The new plant will be built at the division's 370-acre industrial complex on Ecorse Road between the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and Cogswell Road. Production capacity is expected to reach approximately 75,000 engines per year, Knott said.

Hailed by GM as the industry's first diesel engine designed especially for medium-sized trucks, the new power plant will replace many heavy-duty gasoline engines and "contribute substantially to further dieselization of the truck market," the GM vice president predicted.

The new diesel engine is a 90-degree, V-8 design, using a direct injection system. Its 150 to 200 horsepower will make it suitable for trucks in the 16,000 to 26,000 pound class, and hopefully, in marine pleasure craft in the near future.

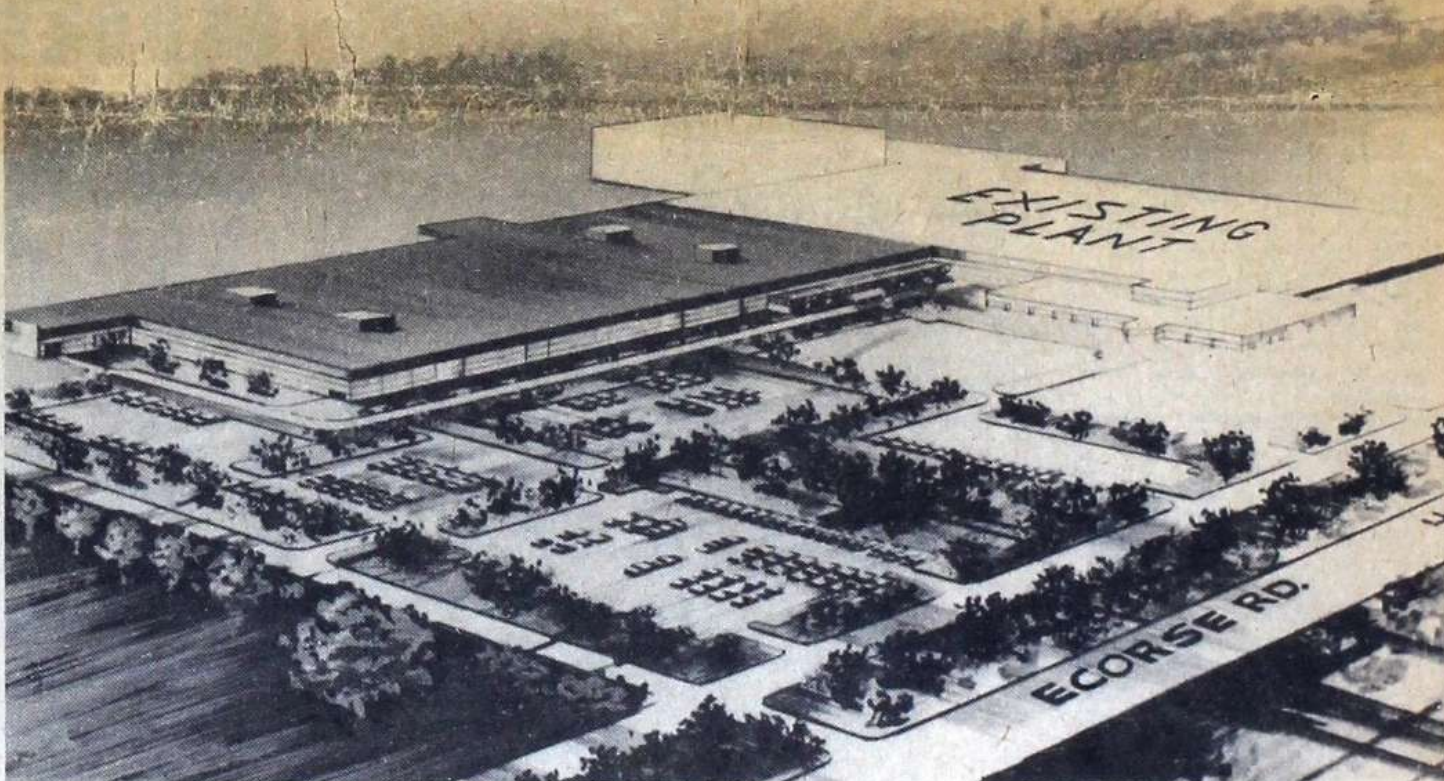
The 391,000 square feet of new plant space will be broken down into: 367,000 square feet for manufacturing; 4,500 for a test building; 6,000 for an office building; and space for other plant facilities.

The new plant will include manufacturing operations such as machining of cylinder blocks, cylinder heads, crankshafts, camshafts, connecting rods and smaller engine parts, as well as assembly and testing of engines.

The new 8.2 litre diesel engine plant follows shortly on the heels of two other major expansions this year at the Romulus site - 570,000 square-foot parts distribution center and a 230,000 square-foot engineering test facility.

Knott commended city officials for "foresight and action in helping to make Romulus a good area for expansion, prompting our decision to continue building there."

Romulus was one of the first cities in Michigan to make land available under terms of Public Act 198, with its tax incentive provisions.



GM to build new diesel engine here

Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors has announced plans for a major expansion in Romulus to begin production of a new 8.2-litre diesel engine for medium-duty trucks. This view (looking northeast from Ecorse Road) shows the proposed 391,000-square-foot plant to adjoin the division's parts manufacturing plant completed in

1976. Groundbreaking will begin soon at the site along Ecorse Road between the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and Cogswell Road. The new facility, to be completed in time to begin engine production in 1980, marks Detroit Diesel's fourth new construction effort at its 370-acre industrial complex in Romulus since 1973.

On the inside

Tax-aid helpers sought by IRS

Volunteers are needed to assist low-income and elderly taxpayers who have difficulty completing basic federal income tax forms, according to IRS District Director R.L. Plate. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, sponsored by the IRS, is designed to help those who cannot afford private assistance and who are unable, or prefer not, to use taxpayer service offices staffed by IRS employees. See story on Page A-16.

College to begin variety of courses

Using the theme of "Continuing Education - A Bridge to a Richer Tomorrow", a wide variety of courses are set to begin the week of Jan. 30 through the Community

Services-Continuing Education program of Wayne County Community College. See story on Page A-4.

Local residents receive degrees

Several Belleville-Romulus residents got their Christmas presents early, receiving their college diplomas from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. See story on Page A-2.

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Parent protest effective

Board backs down on transfer of 38 pupils to Mt. Pleasant

Pressure exerted by concerned parents apparently has swayed the Romulus school board not to transfer 38 students from Hale Creek Elementary School to Mt. Pleasant Elementary School.

Daniel Doss, father of a sixth-grade pupil who was slated for transfer Dec. 1, had protested the action by writing two letters to Supt. James Garfield and the board.

After Doss read his second letter to the board at its Dec. 12 meeting, Asst. Supt. Marvin Fischer recommended to the board that the proposed transfer not be made this year. Supt. Garfield was absent from the session.

Included in Doss' list of reasons against the transfer was his allegation of "improper use of my tax dollars" and the fact that 618 students are enrolled this year at Hale Creek, less than the 629 who went to classes there last year.

With less students this year, he questioned the decision to move the 38 pupils. He stated that Hale Creek's sixth grade class this year

had only two more pupils than last, not enough to warrant the transfer.

Upon Fischers recommendation, school trustees voted 7-0 to keep the 38 students at Hale Creek.

Among the many accusations made by Doss was his contention that Art McPharlin,

principal of Hale Creek, had "undermined" the board by sending out letters to parents telling them of the proposed transfer a week before the board met to okay the action.

Doss also charged that since only 248 pupils go to Mt. Pleasant School, "it looks like they're trying to save some jobs".

First baby contest

The first baby born in 1978 is the circulation area of Associated Newspapers will be the lucky recipient of many gifts donated by participating merchants.

Parents of the winning baby must reside in one of the following communities: Belleville, Romulus, Westland, Wayne, Inkster and the townships of Canton, Sumpter, Van Buren and Huron.

Parents who wish to enter the first baby contest must submit time of birth, endorsed by the attending physician, not

later than midnight, Jan. 2, 1978, either in writing or in person, to Associated Newspapers, 35540 W. Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Because Jan. 2 is a legal holiday, those persons personally bringing in contest entries are requested to place them in the mail slot of the front door at Associated headquarters.

If no entries are received by contest closing time, the deadline will be extended until a winner is declared by ANP.

Students get degrees from EMU and U-M

Several Belleville-Romulus residents got their Christmas presents early, receiving their college diplomas from Eastern

Winter fun is listed

Winter in southeast Michigan means fun-filled, close-to-home recreation all season long. Not more than an hour's drive from any point in the nine-county metropolitan area, southeast Michigan winter areas offer the thrills of downhill slopes, peaceful treks on cross-country skis, fast-paced snowmobile trails and a seemingly endless variety of wintertime activities.

Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association's SNOWLINE pinpoints the winter things to see and do in this Michigan region. By calling SNOWLINE at (313) 357-2600, downhill and cross-country skiers, tobogganners and sportsmen can obtain up-to-date snow conditions of southeast Michigan ski areas, weather conditions and other helpful information.

If downhill skiing is your sport, it simply can't be more convenient than in southeast Michigan. Enjoy an evening of skiing after work or school and action-packed skiing all weekend long, without wasting hours of ski time on the expressway.

The combined total of nearly 100 downhill ski runs at Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly, Alpine Valley and Mt. Grampian provide challenges for all levels of skiers from beginners to pros.

New this year at southeast Michigan slopes are added downhill runs, new chair-lifts and tows, improved lodge facilities and expanded ski instruction staffs.

Cross-country skiing also is abundant in southeast Michigan. Many public parks and recreation areas throughout the region offer excellent cross-country trails. Both Kensington and Stoney Creek metroparks have superb trails ranging from one to five miles in length. Ski rentals and cross-country skiing lessons are available there.

For the details on winter in southeast Michigan, send for a free copy of Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association's "Winterfun" guidebook at Winter Travel, Suite 350, American Center, Southfield 48034.

Michigan and the University of Michigan.

EMU graduates from Belleville were Deborah S. Buckberry of Rawsonville Road, bachelor of science degree; Katherine Ann Florain of Elwell Road, bachelor of art education degree; Arthur R. Gase of Sumpter Road, bachelor of science degree; Barbara Sue Gauthier of McKinley, bachelor of science degree; Brian Patrick Holland of Denton Road, bachelor of science degree; Christine Theresa Kos of Quirk Road, bachelor of science degree; Mark Anthony Pellicchia of Lilac, bachelor of fine arts degree; Lee Perdue of Expressway, bachelor of science degree; Glenda Gay Sanchez of Rawsonville Road, bachelor of arts degree; Linda Sisson of Carmell, bachelor of science degree; Ralph Volk of Farm Road, bachelor of science degree; Jo Ann Wilkinson of Wayside Drive, bachelor of science degree; and Douglas Darryl Raymond of Second Street, bachelor of business administration degree.

The new Boston degree recipients were Janice Annette Kyko of Hannan Road, bachelor of arts; and Ruth Ellen Richert of Ellis, bachelor of arts.

The Romulus graduates were Gary John Barton of Ozga Road, bachelor of science degree; Anne L. O'Connell of Bredow, bachelor of business administration degree; Mark Kenneth Slagle of Meadow Court, bachelor of business administration degree; Lawrence Frank Slater of Taft, bachelor of science degree; Gwendolyn Delise Smith of Mountain Way, bachelor of science degree; and Deborah Bonita a street of Colorado, bachelor of science degree.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the Belleville graduates were Richard Devereux of Lake Point Boulevard, bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering; Mary Ann Bender of Lake Point Boulevard, doctor of philosophy degree; Mary Anna Bialas of Savage Road, bachelor of science degree in nursing; Valerie Rachwa Bolhouse of Chatsworth, master of science degree in engineering; Marcia Gilbert of Denton Road, bachelor of arts degree in education; Laurence Krantz of Lake Point Pass, master of arts degree; Dennis Arthur Miller of Lake Point Boulevard, master of arts degree; Patricia Jane Pike of Lake Villa Drive, bachelor of arts degree; Helene Rytz of Van Buren, doctor of philosophy degree; and Daniel J. Wilkinson of Wayside Drive, bachelor of arts degree in education.

The Romulus degree recipients were Randolph Gear of Wayne Road, master of science; Jack Moores of Marc, master of science;

Ronald Thomas of Stephanie Drive, doctor of philosophy; and Larry Wilkinson of Whitehorn, master of social work.

Donors needed

Because of the annual threat of a blood shortage during the Christmas holidays, Red Cross will sponsor a special blood donation day January 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the fourth consecutive year.

On "Save-A-Life Day" blood donations will be accepted at the Dearborn Donor Center in the Village Plaza, 23400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, in an effort to reduce the potential for a shortage.

"Each year at Christmastime, our regularly scheduled blood donations are dramatically reduced because many of our largest donor groups such as businesses, industries and schools, close for vacation," said A. William Shafer, MD, director of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center. "Since a great amount of blood collected in our five-county area is supplied by these groups, we are appealing to each eligible blood donor in Western Wayne County to help us meet the blood needs of hospital patients during that critical time."

Persons between the ages of 17 (with parental permission) and 66 who are in good health are generally eligible to donate blood.

"We are confident that members of the community will respond to this need and 'save-a-life' by donating on Monday or some time during the following week," he added.

To make an appointment, call the center at 274-5450.



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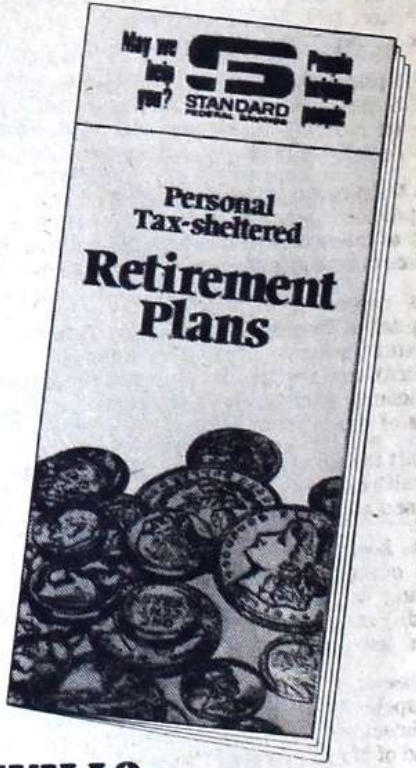
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15	22,500	21,403	43,903
20	30,000	43,940	73,940
25	37,500	80,531	118,031
30	45,000	137,748	182,748

Federal law prohibits the payment of an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) time deposit prior to maturity and before the depositor is age 59½, except due to death or disability, unless three months interest is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular savings rate. Under certain conditions early withdrawal before age 59½ could result in federal excise taxes.

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825 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills	642-7743	10641 Joy Road at Manor	933-7664								
25950 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills	477-2110	24224 Joy Road near Telegraph	538-7171								
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29405 Greenfield, Southfield	559-7010	18501 Hubbard, Dearborn	981-1685								
25123 Southfield, Southfield	559-4720	5811 Middlebelt Road, Garden City	593-1730								
2401 West Big Beaver, Troy	643-9600	17230 Farmington Road, Livonia	522-6300								
2699 West Big Beaver, Troy	643-7400	40909 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Twp.	459-8666								
940 East Long Lake Road, Troy	689-4550	2069 Rawsonville Road, Van Buren Twp.	481-0600								

What's for lunch?

Students in the Van Buren School District will be back in school next Wednesday, following their annual Christmas vacation, and menu entrees of spaghetti with meat sauce and hot roast beef sandwiches will be on tap in the cafeterias to welcome them back.

In the elementary schools, the menu next Wednesday will be soup, cheeseburgers on buns, fruit, icy bird and milk, followed by spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread and butter, cake and milk next Thursday.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of juice, tacos or American cheese sandwiches, tator tots,

pudding and milk.

In the junior high schools, the menu next Wednesday will be soup, chili dogs, french fried potatoes, icy bird, fruit and milk, with hot roast beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, cobbler and milk on tap for next Thursday.

Topping off the week will be a lineup of juice, fishwich on buns, tator gems, fruit Jell-O, cake and milk.

The alternate menu selections will be Belleville burgers next Wednesday, Coney Island footlongs next Thursday and shrimp on buns next Friday.



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TODAY'S Real Estate

by M. Phyllis Crabtree

The location you live often determines whether you need two automobiles, one, or none. A friend kept records for one year and demonstrated that he could not afford to own an automobile in the city. He takes a taxi whenever he moves about the city and rents a car on weekends and holidays to go to the country, both at a total lower cost than the cost of owning an automobile. Also, when you move look into opportunities for intellectual activity, libraries, museums, theaters, concerts, etc. Mutual interests foster friendships.

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You're never too old

It seems that almost all people like to remain young at heart and never lose "that little child that's inside of them." Christmas usually brings out this spirit as Santa Claus comes to town. Parents play with their kids' toys more than their youngsters do, and they have a ball in returning to childhood memories. Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley and Marie Debuysscher, director of parks and recreation, reveal their lighter side as they cut up during Santa's recent arrival at Romulus City Hall. Notice how much closer Santa Claus, who resembles Junior Block, snuggles to Marie than he does to Oakley. But both get a big kick out of sitting on the jolly fellow's lap for the benefit of the camera. (Photos courtesy Romulus Public Information Office.)



THE ROMULUS ROMAN

December 28, 1977

Page A-3

Mayoral panel hospital tour finds out what's available

In an ongoing move to fulfill a campaign pledge to provide new and better services for residents, Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley recently sent a delegation to Heritage Hospital in Taylor to see if citizens are fully aware of the medical services the new hospital provides.

The group's findings indicated that the existence of a new addition to the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA), is largely unknown to many Romulus residents.

Responding to an invitation by Willard Koths of Heritage's auxiliary, the mayors of the four principal areas served by the modern medical facility (Romulus, Taylor, Dearborn Heights and Allen Park), were invited to tour the unit and be briefed on its operation by Walter Wheeler, hospital administrator.

Mayor Oakley sent his public safety director, Lee Silvey, administrative assistant, John Shea, and public information officer, Jay Young, to represent him.

The praise the three had for the new new health care unit, together with their concern over its relative anonymity, has sparked a drive at city hall to publicize its existence.

In the planning stages since 1969, Heritage Hospital is located on 40 acres of land, just west of Telegraph Road between Wick and Goddard Roads in Taylor.

Its existence, in addition to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne — the largest of the five hospital group — greatly increases the medical care available to Romulus residents, particularly those living on the north and east sides of the city.

Built to incorporate the very latest concepts in health care, the \$125 million structure has a planned capacity of 600 beds.

The hospital is operating at about 90 percent occupancy, with 240 beds open. According to Wheeler, that rate has been steadily maintained since Heritage opened its doors last June with only 80 beds occupied.

Wheeler, who was hospital administrator at Annapolis for seven years before assuming the director's role at Heritage, grows visibly proud of his new hospital when explaining its operation to guests.

He described the more novel innovations being pioneered at Heritage as "primary nursing" and "materials management."

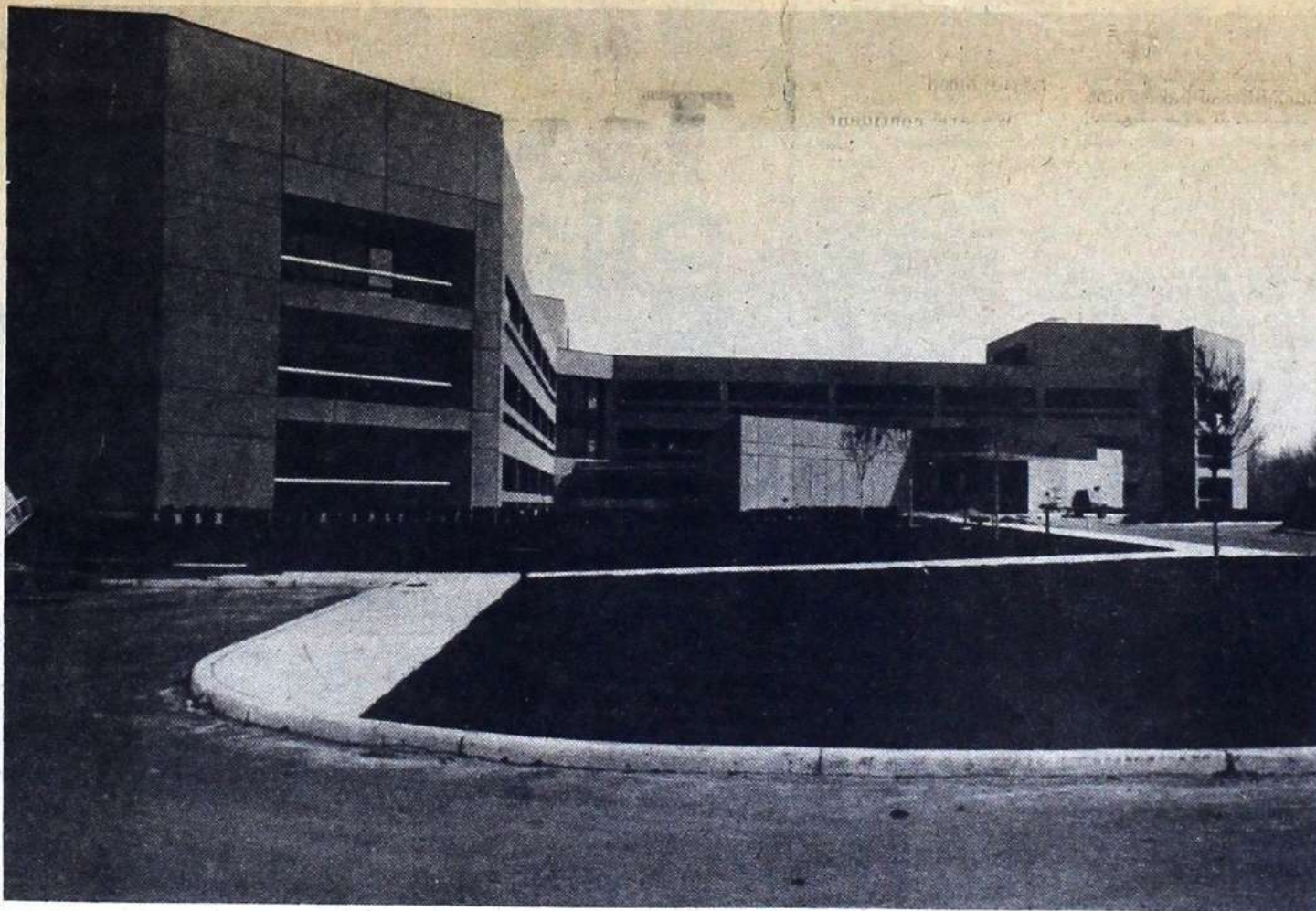
Under these programs, nurses are assigned only five patients, alleviating much of the paperwork and routine chores which occupied much of a nurse's time in the past.

At Heritage, many of those tasks have either been eliminated or are handled by someone else, thus leaving the nurse free to be the "prime caretaker" of the patient, giving medication, feeding, bathing, etc.

Nurses serve patients from 10 localized galleys where meals are prepared and served lot to patients whenever they desire.

Medicine and supplies are stored in a central location and shipped to localized stations via "nurse servers" — mobile carts that are constantly being re-supplied.

A doctor's or nurse's report is transmitted from bedside to a central communication center via pneumatic tubes. Then the supplies are shipped back through lower-level tunnels, so that food and medicines are never wheeled in hallways where the public or patients might come in contact with them.



Heritage Hospital

Lamaze childbirth classes.

Heritage Hospital is located three miles east of Romulus at 24775 Haig.

The Auxiliary unit at Heritage needs Romulus residents to sign up for volunteer work once a week. Call 295-3300, if interested.

Chiropractics attend four-day seminar

Dr. Warren B. Atkinson and Dr. R. Elwart of Romulus returned recently from a four-day advanced training seminar conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation.

Highlighting the basic curriculum of the event were special guest appearances by comedian Dick Gregory; marriage expert and author Rebecca Liswood, M.D.; and famed minister and author Norman Vincent Peale, D.D.

Also featured were Les Giblin, author of "How to Have Confidence and Power in Dealing With People," and Raymond Charles Barker, D.D., minister of the First Church of Religious Science in New York City. Guest instructors included Dr. Russell Erhardt of Madison, Wisconsin, world-recognized

authority in the field of chiropractic X-ray, and Drs. Major DeJarnette and David Denton, acclaimed researchers in sacro-occipital technique.

Headed by Dr. James W. Parker, the Research Foundation, based in Fort Worth, Tex., has pioneered developments in chiropractic care and improved doctor-patient relations.

In his opening address to the New York gathering of more than 3,000 Foundation members, Dr. Parker said, "In a society that is plagued by the legal and illegal use of dangerous drugs, the challenge to more natural, preventive methods of health care is greater than ever before. Chiropractic offers alternatives and the world must know about them."

Johnny gets his wheels

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

"Jim Bradley, I love you!" exclaimed the excited woman's voice on the other end of the phone.

"Well, I love you, too!" the reporter automatically replied, a little perplexed by the sudden amorous adventure.

The voice went on to tell the reporter that his story about a quadriplegic's need for an electric wheelchair had brought a flood of financial response that more than paid for the vehicle.

Elizabeth Looney, the owner of the voice, and a social worker at Venoy Continued Care Center in Westland, began to cry.

"Please forgive me for crying," she pleaded, "but I'm so moved by what's happened since the story came out."

The reporter told her to go ahead and "enjoy herself."

It was all part of a true Christmas love story for people in Associated Newspapers' circulation area — and especially in Wayne and Westland.

The story concerns Johnny Golembiewski and an article which appeared last week about the 27-year-old quadriplegic's need for a new electric wheelchair.

Well, the outpouring of love has been tremendous. Cards, letters and phone calls have inundated Venoy Continued Care Center with more than enough money to purchase Johnny's much-needed Christmas present.

For those who may have missed last week's story, the weekly newspapers in the ANP chain — which includes Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster, Romulus and Belleville — ran a story and picture about Johnny's need.

Less than two hours after last Thursday's newspapers hit the streets, a man walked into Venoy Center and wrote out a \$100 check for Johnny.

"The people in the area have been just wonderful," Mrs. Looney said as she reflected on the gifts sent to Johnny. "There must be an awful lot of love around here, that's all I can say."

"There have been many \$1 and \$2 gifts along with many larger donations," she added. "We want to say 'thank you' to everybody. It shows that the Christmas spirit still is alive, and that people still really do care when they are told of a need."

More than \$1,450 has been collected so far toward Johnny's electric wheelchair — far more than what's needed.

The gifts have come in all sizes. Several school-age children sent cards with a \$1 or \$2 enclosed, usually with no name signed. One youngster scribbled: "Hope this makes your Christmas happier...hope you get your wheelchair."

A high school girl sent two \$1 bills, saying it was her lunch money and she wanted Johnny to have it.

Johnny opened his Christmas cards Monday afternoon and counted out \$490 that had been inside the greetings. Tears rolled down his cheeks as he realized he was the object of the love and care of so many people, Liz said.

One letter was sent from a family with three children which contained \$10, and the words: "It makes our Christmas happier because we can share it with someone else."

Several phone calls came from business people offering to pay the balance of what was needed for the wheelchair.

Jack Demmer of Wayne's Jack Demmer Ford was probably the first to make the offer. Hargrove Olds of Wayne also called, as did an official of TWA Airlines at Metropolitan Airport.

Westland Jaycees also called and offered to pay the balance. In addition, they gave Johnny \$50 for a Christmas party.

Employees at Wayne Bank collected \$317 and donated it for the electric wheelchair.

And the list seems endless. Johnny is a victim of cerebral palsy, an affliction that has left the ambitious young man with the use of only his right hand. The electric wheelchair is the only way he can move around. Otherwise, he is totally dependent on others for everything.

Through Community Service

WCCC 'builds' bridge to 'richer tomorrow'

Using the theme, "Continuing Education—A Bridge to a Richer Tomorrow", a wide variety of courses are set to begin the week of

Jan. 30 through the Community Services-Continuing Education program of Wayne County Community College (WCCC).

A total of 74 courses in such subject areas as enrichment (arts, dance); how-to (gardening, home weatherizing, tailoring); pre-employment skills (photography, real estate, warehousing); personal growth (assertiveness training, life planning); special interest (astrology, parapsychology) will be available to Wayne County residents at 19 locations.

The courses are open to anyone, regardless of educational background. Persons under 18 should submit a letter of parental approval when registering for a class.

Tuition is \$14 per credit hour for residents of the community college service district, which includes most of Wayne County. A small fee is charged for materials in some classes. Senior citizens 60 years of age and older are eligible for tuition waivers.

All courses, with the exception of some special interest courses, carry institutional credit at WCCC.

Registration will be in person only and can be completed now at the Community Services Office, 4612 Woodward Avenue between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily or at the first scheduled class meeting.

Class schedules and information are available by calling the office at 832-4750.

Classes being offered in Western Wayne County include Calligraphy II, Living Creatively, Nutrition: Basics for Consumers and Improving Your Communication Skills at the Redford Township Community Building, 12121 Hemingway, Redford; Relational Meditation, Women: Assertiveness Training I, Transactional Analysis and Hatha Yoga at John Glenn High School, 13505 Marquette, Westland; and Master Gardener at the Wayne County Intermediate School District Building, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne.

Classes offered Downriver are Photography I, Conversational Polish I, The German-American, Conversational Polish II and How to Start Your Own Business—and Make Money at the Patrick Center, 129 Superior, Wyandotte; Pre-Retirement Planning, Rapid Reading, Women: Assertiveness Training II, Managing Legal Affairs I, Watercolors I and Income Tax Preparation at the Lapham Community Center, 15150 Horger, Allen Park; Investment Securities, Writing for Publication, Disco Dance and Arts and Crafts II at the

Riverview Community Center, 14260 Sibley Road, Riverview; and Real Estate: Licensing Preparation,

Women: Assertiveness Training, Hatha Yoga I, Women Career Management, Principles of

Warehousing and Astrology at Lincoln Park High School, 1701 Champaign, Lincoln Park.

Committeer ponders ban

A House bill, empowering the State Fire Marshall to ban double-bottom tankers from Michigan's highways when hazardous conditions exist, has been taken up by the House Roads and Bridges Committee, according to its sponsor, State Rep. Robert Law (R-36th District).

The bill, HB 5432, is a substitute for a measure Law introduced in the fall which would ban tandem tankers during peak rush hour traffic.

"This substitute bill zeros right in

on the problem we're facing now," Law said. "When a tanker recently exploded on I-94 in Allen Park, there was a tremendous potential for injury. This bill would have authorized the fire marshal to ban tankers carrying hazardous material because of the very bad road conditions that day."

Law explained that the substitute bill amends the Michigan vehicle code to apply to those tankers carrying hazardous material with a minimum gross weight of 50,000 lbs.

and a minimum capacity of 5,000 gallons.

The fire marshal could ban these vehicles from the road, according to the provisions of the bill, if he determined there were such conditions as severe weather, natural or man-made disasters, unusual road conditions or emergencies involving life or property.

"I am very pleased with the substitute bill," Law said. "It focuses on the problem and offers a satisfactory solution to keeping our roads safe."



CHARLES HINES

Hines builds mall in Traverse City

Charles Hines, a prominent Ypsilanti construction superintendent, has just completed building the Cherryland Mall, a \$10,000,000 regional enclosed mall shopping center located at Airport and Garfield Roads in Traverse City. This project was built on schedule and is the largest regional shopping center in northern Michigan.

Hines, who has been in the construction business for 31 years, has built everything from a \$10,000 house to the \$10,000,000 Cherryland Mall. He is an associate of Schostak Brothers and Co. Inc., the largest full service real estate firm in the State of Michigan. During his career he has been credited with completing more than \$75,000,000 worth of construction. He built the Traverse City K-Mart store, located in the Cherryland Mall, in 21 weeks and the Kroger store in 18 weeks, which is considered to be an outstanding accomplishment by construction experts. This is particularly significant due to the fact that 31 days were lost as a result of bad weather.

Hines credits the speed in which

the mall was built to the exceptionally fine craftsmen in the Grand Traverse region and the cooperation of everyone working on the site. Hines supervised 260 people during the construction period.

Said Hines: "The craftsmen took a great deal of pride in their work. The quality and enthusiasm of the men demonstrated the keen interest they took in building Northern Michigan's largest enclosed shopping center."

Cherryland Mall is a 400,000-square foot shopping center with parking for almost 2,000 cars.

Hines also built the Lake in the Woods Apartment complex in Ypsilanti for Schostak Brothers and Co. Inc. The sprawling complex cost \$25,000,000 to build and features 162 mid-rise apartments and 866 garden apartments, totalling 1,048 apartments with two swimming pools and an elegant clubhouse. The Hines family is continuing the family tradition in that Hines' son and son-in-law operate a construction company in the Ypsilanti area by the name of Hines and Reaume Building and Development Company.

Strobel to head squadron

Donald E. Strobel of Belleville has been elected commander of the Ann Arbor Power Squadron. The election was at the group's annual meeting last week.

Also elected to leadership positions were Richard Sullivan of Ann Arbor as executive officer and David Van Ellis of Ypsilanti as administrative officer.

These men, along with a group of junior officers, were sworn in to office at the annual Change of Watch-Christmas party Dec. 10 at Webers in Ann Arbor.

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Not a form of government

Court upholds idea of voluntary regionalism

Voluntary regionalism received a boost recently from a Genesee County Circuit Court ruling that regional planning commissions, or councils of government, do not have to be organized under the principle of "one man, one vote" because they are not a form of government.

In the case of Leonard vs. Milliken, Judge Thomas C. Yeotis found that the "one man, one vote" principle is inapplicable and does

not govern the regional planning commissions because membership is voluntary and members are appointed, not elected.

Yeotis's ruling is significant to the state's 14 regional planning organizations because all rely on voluntary membership and all clash regularly with opponents who maintain regional planning is, in fact, regional government, or at least the harbinger of regional

government.

Regional government for the most part is an unpopular issue among local elected officials who are concerned that such a movement would result in the loss of local home rule and local control.

In his opinion, Yeotis said:

"Based upon the testimony presented, this court is not persuaded that the regional planning commissions function in any

manner other than in a planning-advisory capacity and are directly responsible to other forms or agencies of government.

"Regional planning commissions do not make the ultimate or final decision on programs or policies. Consequently, the electorate maintains its direct and proportional access to those persons or bodies who are entrusted with the responsibility of making such ultimate decisions."

The lawsuit was filed in 1974 in Genesee County by Robert F. Leonard, prosecuting attorney, on behalf of a group of local officials from the City of Flint who claimed that the regional planning commission for Genesee, Lapeer and Shiawassee counties, the GLS Region V Planning and Development Commission, had too much say in the planning for and allocation of funds for Genesee County, where Flint is located.

The county holds some 85 percent of the population of that region while in 1974, it had only 7 of 15 votes on the GLS executive committee.

This gave governments in the other two counties eight votes while having only 15 percent of the region's population. Local officials in Flint felt that executive committee members from Shiawassee and Lapeer counties could be in a position to deny funds or prevent full participation to local units of government in Genesee County.

The City of Flint in protest withdrew membership from GLS but has since rejoined. The current GLS executive committee is composed of nine members from Genesee County — five of which represent Flint — and four each from the other two counties.

Leonard built his case on the claim that the governor lacks constitutional or statutory authority to establish guidelines for the distribution of federal or state funds.

The lawsuit claimed further that a regional planning council or council of governments has the characteristics of a governmental unit therefore must be based upon the "one man, one vote" concept.

The lawsuit was filed against Gov. Milliken as the official who, under state law divided the state into 14 substate planning regions to allow for the development of regional plans and related activities.

Each of the 14 regions has since set up a regional planning commission or council controlled by local elected officials from member units of government in the region.

All of the state's regional planning bodies favor the voluntary approach to long-range planning and problem solving, and the Michigan Association of Regions also is opposed to regional government.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) entered the case as a co-defendant because it could have been affected by the outcome of the decision.

Twice in recent years SEMCOG's policy bodies have come out in opposition to any form of regional government.

"SEMCOG's primary function," ruled Judge Yeotis, "is to foster region-wide planning and

cooperative efforts to resolve problems ... in the seven-county region.

"Final decisions on programs and politics are reserved to the Congress, the legislature, or other agencies of government; thus SEMCOG does not exercise general governmental powers based upon the evidence presented in this case."

SEMGOG is the regional planning council for the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne. This area is known as Region One and contains nearly 4.8 million people, roughly half of the state's total population.

Now you can get tax break on child support, alimony

Statisticians point out that the divorce rate in America has been climbing steadily in the last few years. That probably means that more and more taxpayers are making alimony, or child support, payments.

If you're making such payments, you want to make sure that you take all the tax breaks you are allowed, including some new ones, where those payments are concerned.

As of 1977, alimony is an adjustment to income instead of an itemized deduction. This means you don't have to itemize your deductions anymore in order to claim the alimony you pay.

Here's an example of how this difference in the law can affect your taxes. Suppose you are single, have a gross income of \$25,000, make

alimony payments of \$5,000, have itemized deductions of \$1,000, and claim one personal exemption.

In 1976, that meant that your itemized deductions totaled \$6,000. After subtracting the \$6,000 and your exemption of \$750, you had a taxable income of \$18,250. Your final tax liability, after subtracting your general tax credit, was \$4,411.

In 1977, using the new tax tables with the zero bracket amount, personal exemptions, and the general tax credit built into them, you would subtract your alimony from your gross income to get a taxable income of \$20,000. Your tax from the tables would be \$3,999. You have realized a tax savings of \$412.

If you are divorced, you may also be making child support payments. And if your divorce decree doesn't

specify which parent is entitled to claim your children's exemptions, you may be entitled to claim the exemptions, provided you paid a certain amount of child support.

In the past, if you contributed \$1,200 or more towards the support of your children, and your former spouse who had custody of the children couldn't prove that he or she contributed more than you did, you were entitled to claim the exemptions for the children.

In a new change for 1977, you may have contributed more in child support in order to claim the exemptions for your children on your tax return. The new law states that you now have to pay at least \$1,200 for each child in order to claim the exemptions. Remember, that's \$1,200 for each child and not for several children.

Here's how this provision could affect you: Your divorce decree doesn't say who will be allowed to claim your children for tax purposes. In 1976, you contributed \$1,300 towards the support of your two children. Your former spouse, who has custody, could only substantiate \$800 towards their support. Under the special rule, you were allowed both exemptions.

In 1977, you expect to contribute \$1,500 towards the support of the children. Even though you contribute more this year than last, you are not entitled to claim the exemptions for your children, because you did not contribute at least \$1,200 or more towards the support of each child.

Further information on these changes in the tax law is available from local IRS offices.

Metropark visitors need entry permits

Visitors to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's 10 metroparks after Jan. 1 will find it necessary to have 1978 vehicle entry permits.

Metropark Director David O. Laidlaw said this new policy of extended year-around charges is designed so that park users help meet the operational and maintenance costs of providing winter sports and other seasonal facilities.

Vehicle entry permits will be in effect when weather conditions make the facilities suitable for public participation. Huron-Clinton Metropark vehicle entry permits were in effect April 1 through October 1 during 1977.

Metropark winter facilities include Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens — cross-country skiing, ice fishing, ice skating and good service — Stony Creek and Kensington — cross-country skiing, rental and ski trails, food service, ice fishing, ice skating, hills for tobogganing and sledding, roads for scenic drives, marked nature trails and nature centers — Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron and Delhi — primarily cross-country skiing — Lower Huron near Belleville — cross-country skiing, skating on three natural

ponds, and moderate slopes for sledding — Willow near New Boston — excellent hill for sledding and tobogganing, plus cross-country skiing — and Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock — cross-country skiing, nature trails and nature center.

The permits cost \$5 annually or \$1 daily, with a special rate of \$1 for senior citizens.

Additional in-

formation or the entry permits can be obtained by contacting Metro Beach at 463-4581 or 963-3022, Stony Creek at 781-4242, Kensington at 685-1561, Hudson Mills at 426-8211, and Lower Huron at 697-9181, or the Detroit office by writing, 3050 Penobscott Building, Detroit 48226, or calling 961-5865.

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In addition the The Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Belleville Enterprise and the Inkster Ledger-Star.

Reflections

Lazy-Boy leader



By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

The other evening, the head of our household was sitting in his Lazy-Boy reading McCalls. The reason he was reading McCalls is because someone in his house had given the little Boy Scout from down the street all of the True magazines, and I had just had a bonfire of the Playboys. After all, how many times can one read a closet full of Playboys?

"Hey," he shouted, "listen to this, That Marabelle Morgan who wrote 'Total Woman' is a right smart dame."

"HUMMMMPH," I snorted and buried my head in my needlepoint, which is no place for a head to be, what with all those needles and stuff.

"You don't think she's smart?" he asked. "Well, then, my fine lady... how much money have you made telling women to be submissive to their husbands? Have you made a million bucks in a year?"

I jabbed another needle into my left thumb and wished I was jabbing the needle into Marabelle when he asked humorously enough "Listen, hon," he said. "How come for a change some night you don't put the kids to bed early, put a lighted candle on the floor and pull me under the dining room table?"

"Because the kids are sixteen years old and they don't take too kindly to being put to bed early," I answered after I swallowed the blood from my bleeding tongue.

"Hey," he shouted, looking up from the magazine. "Marabelle Morgan says all wives could be totally spoiled by their menfolk if they would just learn to be submissive to their Lord and Master. That's me," and he put down the

magazine, stretched his legs, pushed out his chest and started beating on it. "I'm the King of the Jungle," he chanted. That's when I picked up my needlepoint and threw it at him!

"LISTEN," I shouted, "you don't even know when you're being tantalized. How about that time I put the hibiscus flowers in your bathtub and you got mad and tried to drown me?"

"That's because I didn't want to take a bath at three o'clock in the morning," he said. "Marabelle Morgan says you're supposed to be submissive as well as tantalizing."

"Well, then, how about that time I stood at the door waiting for you to come home and I hit you over the head and dragged you off..."

"You're supposed to be the submissive one," he shouted as he leaped out of his chair. "You're not supposed to be knocking me over the head or pushing me into bathtubs full of flowers."

"You're supposed to think up suggestive ideas and then be coy about it all. Marabelle Morgan says you're supposed to surprise me. Now, how about fixing me a sandwich?"

And he plopped back down in his Lazy-Boy and picked up his McCalls.

So I went to the kitchen and I fixed him a sandwich. Then I tippy-toed in, planted a kiss on the forehead that is higher than it used to be, and let him have that sandwich right in the puss!

"How's that for a coy surprise?" I shouted as I grabbed "The Total Woman" and locked myself into my room.

"The Total Woman" sizzled in my hands and totally disintegrated!

Plagenz

A Christmas love story

By GEORGER. PLAGENZ

Some of us can remember the time in our lives when we first became aware that we were loved.

For Rob that magic moment came when he was 15 and he overheard a conversation between his mother and father.

"Mary," said his father, "I hate to call Rob in the mornings. He's growing so fast and he needs sleep. If you could see how soundly he's sleeping when I go in to wake him up, I wish I could manage alone."

"Adam," replied his mother, "you know there's too much to do on the farm. Anyway, it's time Rob took his turn."

"Yes," said his father slowly, "but I sure do hate to wake him."

As Rob listened, a strange, wonderful feeling came over him: His father loved him! He had never thought of it before. Neither his father nor his mother talked much about loving their children. Such things were taken for granted.

On the night before Christmas, that year when he was 15—Pearl Buck relates the episode in a moving little story, "Christmas Day in the Morning"—Rob lay in bed wishing he had a better present for his father than the dime-store tie he had bought.

Then the thought struck him. He could get up early that morning—Christmas morning—while his father was still asleep

and creep into the barn and get all the milking done.

Then when his father went in to start the milking, he would see that it was all done.

"What the—," he could hear his father exclaiming.

So that's what he would do. At a quarter to 3 he got up and crept down to the barn. He finished the milking, then came into the house and crawled back into bed. He lay still, laughing to himself.

In just a few minutes his father would know. His dancing heart was ready to jump from his body.

Soon, sure enough, the door to his room opened.

"Rob!"

"Yes, Dad?"

"Rob, you son-of-a-gun!" His father was laughing—a queer, sobbing sort of laugh. "It's for Christmas, Dad!"

It was dark and they couldn't see each other's faces, Rob reached out and found his father and clutched him in a big hug.

"Son, thank you. Nobody ever did a nicer thing."

This is a story in the true spirit of Christmas, for love was exchanged that Christmas morning between a father and his son, and Christmas is a love story—a love story as old as the Judean hills which first echoed to its telling, and as new as this Christmas Day.

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An editorial opinion

Sumpter water needed, but....

The announcement by the federal Farmer's Home Administration (FaHA), that they had suspended a scheduled \$1 million grant and an equal size loan for the extension of water lines in Sumpter Township, has hit the area like a bombshell.

The Lansing spokesman for FaHA, Robert L. Mitchell, said the township will lose the \$2 million unless the township board makes a written commitment to design a more effective water system that will deal

with the problems being faced by residents of the southern portion of the township.

The root of the problem appears to be the township board's decision to route the new water lines into and through the northern section of the township, apparently overlooking for now, the water problems being faced in the southern end of the township.

We feel that the township board should quickly respond to this threat, and develop the new plans for the

south, as soon as possible.

This appears to be just another case of the Fed's changing the rules of the game in the ninth inning. Sumpter officials followed the FaHA guidelines when preparing their case for the \$2 million, but now they will have to do it one more time.

We have no argument with the concept of providing the residents of the south end with water, but we think that the Fed's should have named the game before it started.

Belleville handicapped parking hit

The Belleville City Council, in their rush to comply with new state requirements for handicapped parking, has created a larger problem than it attempted to solve.

Several months ago, the city fathers voted to create handicapped parking just north of Main Street and east of Roy. But, what the city fathers apparently did not do, was to take a look at the area first.

It would appear that the handicapped citizens, who live or choose

to shop in downtown Belleville, have been given handicapped parking spots that provide little if any access to the businesses where they may wish to shop.

While the parking spots were located close to the rear of many of the city's shops, none of the businesses have ramps that could be used by the handicapped to negotiate the existing rear stairways.

We had hoped that by now the city council would have discovered its

error, and would have acted to correct the situation. But they haven't.

A recent trip through downtown Belleville not only failed to find those newly created handicapped parking spots, but also failed to locate any new spots more accessible to the stores.

It is their credit that the Belleville city fathers acted quickly in their attempt to comply with the new state act mandating handicapped parking spots. We hope they will now act quickly to resolve this new situation.

Romulus pay board to decide

With the report from the pay board scheduled for last night's Romulus City Council meeting, the question of compensation commissions and pay boards once again raises its ugly head.

Compensation commissions are boards appointed by the legislative branch of government for granting pay increases to elected officials. Their recommendations have the

force of law unless overruled by a majority of the legislative branch. Our fearless leaders in Washington conceived these bodies for the purpose of avoiding harsh criticism from voters when lawmakers voted pay raises to themselves.

We at Associated Newspapers feel that the concept of pay boards runs

"cross grain" to the best interests of the citizens of a democracy.

We have elected our officials to make tough decisions that are necessary for the continued health and welfare of the community. We urge the elected leaders of Romulus to reject any and all recommendations from their pay board. It is their job to stand and to be counted on the issues.

Guest Editorial

Social Security: tough to call

By RICHARD L. LESHER

The Social Security system is now paying out more money than it is taking in. And if nothing is done, the situation will get worse.

There is no dispute about these points, which are easily verified mathematically. But what to do? Over that there is plenty of argument.

The range of choice for a solution is equally easy to see: (1) Find more money somewhere; and/or, (2) reduce benefits.

The Carter Administration has proposed to do a little of both. First, the growth rate of future benefits (not present benefits) would be reduced. Second, more money would be raised by two key changes in the financing system.

Revising the benefit formula is an excellent idea, and not nearly as pinch-penny as it sounds. Thanks to an oversight in earlier Social Security legislation, the level of benefits at retirement is now being increased so rapidly that many people retiring around the turn of the century would be eligible for pensions higher than their pay.

The proposed fix is to freeze the size of the pension at about the same proportion of pay as it is now, increasing it in the future only to keep up with inflation. In other words, future Social Security beneficiaries would do as well proportionately as present beneficiaries, but no better.

I doubt if many thinking people will object to this first change. It is certainly not to the advantage of Social Security recipients to "break the bank" with demands for pensions larger than the working generation is able to pay.

The second part of the Carter package—the financing changes—will be much more controversial. The Administration wants to raise more money by increasing the proportion of the tax paid by employers on behalf of their employees (the total) tax is now split 50-50 between the employer and the employee), and by permitting the use of general revenues under certain circumstances.

I accept the need for a small tax increase to protect the system. And business is willing to pay its share. But I do not like the Administration formula.

Any government program that invites us to vote ourselves money from the public treasury is dangerous. It is dangerous because there will always be politicians around who promise—as Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano is now promising—that the money can be created out of thin air. And there will always be voters around ready to accept this welcome news. But inflation is the price we pay for that money from nowhere, as most people are beginning to realize.

The Social Security program was designed to prevent our generous impulses

from leading to disaster. The key safety device was tying taxes to benefits. When Social Security benefits went up, Social Security taxes would have to be increased correspondingly, on both employers and employees. Thus, the discomfort caused the taxpayers would act as a check on the politicians' urge to buy votes by handing out more money. This is why we should retain the 50-50 partnership in tax payments.

Even with that checkrein, Congress has been too liberal with the benefits schedule, which is part of the reason the Social Security system is now heading for insolvency. (The lower birthrate of recent years is the other big reason for trouble. There will be fewer workers in the future to support more retirees.)

You can imagine, then, the added danger of removing the only inhibition to complete financial irresponsibility in the management of the system. And that is, in effect, what the Administration proposes: Take the extra money from places where the voter won't feel it directly—general revenues and corporate income. The indirect effects of such a policy—inflation, unemployment, economic stagnation—are not easy for the average person to connect with their causes.

Well, I think this shell game is unwise at the least, if not patently immoral. Social Security is too important to too many people to make of it a political football and an economic nightmare.

Health Beat

A time for resolutions

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



state the honest reason(s) for their seeking office.

This coming summer we are again faced with an election. I could sit here right now and write much of the literature that we will have crammed down our throats in six or seven months. And so could you. It's all the same pap and platitudes that we've been reading for 200 years. Just once I'd like to see a candidate write that he wants to be elected because he wants the money and fringe benefits which go with the office.

By God, that candidate would have my vote, and I might even go out and campaign for what I would consider to be an honest person.

Thirdly, more than a resolution, it ought to be a law that husbands never go shopping with their spouses. Do you know the scene?

First, she's late in leaving the house. Next, you can't find a parking space within four miles of the store. You brace yourself and make your initial assault on the throngs of humanity jamming the mall. Then you see it. A green cardigan sweater. Husband smiles with obvious relief and says, "Here it is, honey, let's buy it."

But the rules of shopping don't allow such expeditious efficiencies. Oh no. After seeing the object of your desires, you must then spend the next six or seven hours wandering up and down every aisle in every store in the shopping center. And then—you guessed it, you end up at precisely the store in which you started

your expedition and you purchase the green cardigan.

"But Russ," she will say, "we have to look at all possibilities. That's what shopping is all about." My reply, thankfully, can't be published for gentle readers or young children.

And let's resolve to treat one another with a little more civility. I started a practice this past summer which has really opened my eyes. Frequently I am in the Annapolis Hospital. As I leave the hospital and walk back to my office—the distance is perhaps 200 yards—I must pass visitors or employees or what have you who are entering the hospital. I always smile and greet these people. The varied reactions are interesting.

Some people almost come unglued because a stranger smiles and says, "Good morning." Others smile back and return the greeting, while still others get shy and giggly.

Try saying "Good morning" to a stranger at least on a daily basis. Maybe, just maybe, we could start something in our little part of the world which would be infectious. And I might add, it would be the kind of infection for which we never want to find a cure.

For my last suggested resolution, I think people who have the good fortune to write a weekly column for these newspapers ought to take a glass of humility each morning with their breakfast. Such a potion might force me to stop being so damned pompous!

Happy New Year everyone.

From Congress

Home mortgage interest deductions threatened by Carter tax reform

When Congress addresses itself next year to the question of tax reform, one of the proposals we will consider is a plan to eliminate home mortgage interest and property taxes as deductions for Federal income tax purposes.

I strongly oppose this concept, and will do all I can do to prevent its adoption by the Congress.

These deductions have served for many years as an encouragement to home ownership. This is no time to drop such encouragement.

Young people starting off today find it more and more difficult to scrape together enough money for a down payment on their own home, or to meet monthly payments which keep going higher and higher.

Rising costs of interest, of land, of building materials and of labor have made home ownership more and more expensive each year. Yet, home ownership is the only major hedge most young people will ever have against continued inflation.

Removal of the interest and tax deduction would serve only as a further discouragement, and turn more and more people toward apartments or rented homes.

Such a move would also be a severe blow to the construction industry, which is already one of the hardest-hit sectors of the American economy. Unemployment is running well above the national average for carpenters, plumbers, masons, electricians, roofers, painters and other workers whose skills have provided the United States with the world's best housing.

I do believe that we need tax reform, but not at the expense of America's homeowners, of young couples starting off in life, and of the building trades workers who have made American housing the envy of the world.

Tax-reform measures should not be directed toward middle-income America, but toward the extremely rich individuals and the huge corporations, who today are not carrying their fair share of our increasing tax burden.

In fact, some of America's biggest and wealthiest families and corporations are, in effect, being subsidized by middle-income taxpayers in the form of special tax breaks, loopholes and other benefits.

Our tax laws are literally riddled with such unfair provisions, and this is where real tax reform should begin.



By WILLIAM D. FORD
U.S. Representative
15th Congressional District

Elimination of the home interest and tax deduction would be a step backward, by striking hardest at those who already carry the major share of our nation's tax load.

From Romulus City Hall

Oakley praises teens' awareness, involvement

Last Thursday, it was my privilege to participate in an awards ceremony at the high school to honor the three winning contestants of the 31st annual broadcast script writing scholarship program, sponsored locally by the Romulus Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9568.

This scholarship program provides an opportunity for 10th, 11th and 12th grade students to think, write and speak up for their country, by composing and delivering a 3-5 minute speech on the theme: "My Responsibility to America."

This year's theme focuses the attention of our youth on their responsibility to our country and on their understanding of the obligations of citizenship. More than a quarter of a million students, from over

8,500 secondary schools entered last year's contest, nationwide.

However, this year, marks the first time Romulus Community School students have had an opportunity to participate in this worthwhile endeavor.

For their efforts in seeing that our students could become involved, I would like to publicly commend VFW Post Commander Jim Darnell, Tony Kamet, his Voice of Democracy chairman, and Mrs. Georgia Badgett, senior high counselor.

I would also like to congratulate the finalists for their excellent speeches and the poise and self-confidence they exhibited when giving their speeches at the assembly.

In recent weeks, I've visited several government classes at the high school and

am most encouraged by the character and maturity of the students.

Many were aware and concerned about their city's government as evidenced by the penetrating questions they asked.

This attitude and experience can only contribute to improved relations between the city and the schools, as well as increased citizen participation in local governmental affairs.

Social scientists sometimes refer to the "percolator effect" in which opinions and positions filter downward from authority figures, such as parents.

I am hopeful that this budding student awareness and concern will "percolate" upwards to parents and other adults and provide the needed stimulus for increased citizen involvement in their government.

I recommend that everyone read the winning speech, to be printed in next week's Romulus Roman, and take the message and spirit seriously, by pledging a New Year's resolution to take an active role in city affairs.

This can be accomplished in a number of ways: attend city council meetings; visit or call city hall with requests or suggestions; become involved with citizen groups like "We the People"; subscribe to, read and write letters to our local paper; volunteer to serve as a member of a city board or commission; attend school board meetings and other school-related functions; support civic groups and service organizations like the VFW and sign petitions for our new post office.

With this kind of involvement, Romulus will become the kind of place we can all be proud of and you can rightly say you played an important part in its improvement and development.



By WILLIAM M. OAKLEY
Mayor, City of Romulus

Bald Eagle Speaks

Grading system under liberal attack

Some public school systems and several leading colleges and universities are seriously considering doing away with conventional grading systems, whether for normal grading periods, semesters, or the whole year.

Indeed, the fuzzy-minded proponents of this revolutionary departure from normality in education are advocating only two grades in all instances — passing or failing.

Behind much of this movement are liberals, who in their zeal to promote the "equality" of minority races, are in actuality harming the educational and business futures of all students.

They believe that using letter symbols to grade school work tends to pinpoint the educational deficiencies of minority students because it compares them unfavorably to their white counterparts. By so doing, the minority races are inclined to feel even more inferior and will do even worse in future classroom work and studies they emphasize.

Not utilizing letter grades reduces the instructor's choice in grading to two alternatives. Should a student, especially a minority, be a few points below passing, the teacher may bend a little too far and end up passing him or her.

This brings up questions: Where does the instructor draw the line on failure? How many students will be passed who really failed?

When students are given passing grades, when in reality they did not earn them, they are made to believe they earned something that will give them the opportunity of advancing up the ladder of life.

Regardless of whether the student is graded conventionally under a letter grading system and passed, or promoted under a passing or failing system, he or she will soon enough find out in the outside world just how much they have been shortchanged.

As they fight and compete with others in the dog-eat-dog business world, they begin to see just how ill equipped they are to land that top-paying job or to understand technical aspects of a training school run by the company to advance its employees through the ranks.

Before very long, these "graduates" of a too-lenient, too-bending and too-understanding educational system realize that they have been "set up". As the years roll by, they land mediocre jobs along the way, that experience soon tells them they must keep in order to survive in the business jungle.

The realization comes, a few years after graduation from a big university with radical educational philosophies geared to "help" minorities, that their time spent in getting that coveted degree was wasted. For all practical purposes they might just

as well have stayed at home.

A fitting analogy would be training a boxer who wants to become a top professional fighter, possibly a world's champion. However, the youngster does not possess the necessary coordination, punching power, timing, stamina and other qualities needed to make it to the top.

But, no one - his trainer, his manager, his family, his friends - tell him of these very important facts. Instead, he is encouraged, given "bums" to fight on his road to the big time, and soon feels that he is well on the way to riches and fame.

His dream world comes rapidly and sickeningly to an abrupt halt when he is "trapped" into fighting a tough opponent whom his manager cannot avoid on the path upward to glory.

No match for his well-trained and well-equipped opponent, this misled young man is quickly knocked out and his claim to fame fades into oblivion. He has met his Waterloo. His career is finished. From here on, if he fights, he fights for crumbs. The big time, to him, is gone forever.

So, the chance of a promising business career likewise disappears for the student who is "given" passing grades and a degree solely on the strength of he or she being a member of a minority race and who is given preferential treatment under a "new" education system designed to "help" them.

Equally as important is what this attempt to equalize grades for all students does to the superior scholar. A gifted and otherwise promising student finds that however hard he works, he will get the same grade — passing — as another student who does next to nothing!

When this fact becomes apparent to students who normally would work very hard to get excellent grades, the trend to make everyone equal begins to take its toll.

The good student loses all incentive and motivation to work hard to get good grades, for he or she gets little in return — only a passing grade. No more grades such as "A" and "B" will these students see. Only something like a "P" for passing.

In the end result, this liberalized version of educational grading will make bad students worse and good students worse. Gone is the competition that motivates each student to outdistance his peers, that helps bring impossible goals closer to realization.

Possibly, the leaders in our educational hierarchy should take the time to reconsider what some of their more unwise and head-in-the-sand colleagues are proposing by dropping letter grades.

An old adage says something to the effect that one only gets what he earns. That's the way it used to be. Maybe, that's the way it should remain.

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'The Corn Is Green' opens 4-week Meadow Brook run

"The Corn Is Green", a stirring, deeply human and richly humorous play, will open a four-week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

"The Corn Is Green", a remarkable drama from the pen of Welsh-born Emyln Williams, is a play of deep-rooted conviction, humor and splendidly sustained interest. It paints with unforgettable beauty, fury and humor the story of Morgan Evans, a young Welsh miner, illiterate and backward, who is redeemed from the inevitable life of drudgery in the mines by a great-

hearted schoolteacher who sees in him the spark of talent. How she fans this spark into a flame is an inspiring and thrilling theatrical experience.

Jeanne Arnold, who scored resounding triumphs as Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer" and as Rosemary Sydney in "Picnic" at Meadow Brook this season, will portray Miss Moffat, the resolute and generous schoolteacher. Meadow Brook regular Tom Spackman will play the young coal miner, Morgan Evans. Leo Leyden, who will play the self complacent local Squire, comes to Meadow Brook directly from

Stratford, Ont., where he was seen earlier this year as Friar Laurence in "Romeo and Juliet" and as Verges in "Much Ado About Nothing".

Others in the cast include Marianne Muellerleile, Patricia Reilly, Mary Benson, Michel Cullen, Peter McRobbie, Curtis Armstrong, Michael Rothhaar, Lori Altadonna, Rob Jones, Steve Lutes and the Mesdames Leslie, Pamela and Wendy Bonnell (the daughters of Meadow Brook's costumiere, Mary Lynn Bonnell).

"The Corn Is Green" is being directed by Charles Nolte with set design by C. Lance Brockman,

lighting design by Jean A. Armstrong and costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell.

Opening week performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The following three weeks will offer performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. Tickets for the preview performance tonight at 8:30 p.m. also are available. The theatre is dark on Mondays.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 377-3300.

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Soviet hockey team to play at Olympia

The Soviet Union's 1976-77 No. 1 ice hockey club, the Moscow Dynamos, will land in the United States on Christmas Day to prepare for their eight game series; and Detroit will host its sixth stop when the University of Michigan Wolverines challenge the Dynamos at Olympia Stadium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"Dynamo" boasts of some strong talent led by former Soviet National members Vladimir Polupanov, Vladimir Orlov and Alexander Golikov. The brothers Filippov, Titali and Alexander, bolster the Dynamo defensive corp. and add depth to this powerful team. In addition, goaltender Vladimir Mishkin was a standout in the 1974 World Junior Championships in

Winnipeg.

U-M's Wolverines, coached by Dan Farrell, is a team comprised of 13 Detroit metropolitan area players. Two local Michigan stars who will be playing in this contest are Dave Debol from St. Clair Shores, scoring champ of the WCHA and current all-time U-M scoring leader, and Kip Maurer, second leading scorer, who hails from Detroit. The blue and maize Michigan squad currently is ranked number three in the WCHA standings.

Tickets for international hockey competition at its best, priced are on sale now at the Olympia box office. Call 895-7000 for further information and group rates.

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NEW YEAR'S FUN GUIDE

Area hotels and lounges are promising their patrons a gala evening when 1977 finally steps aside for 1978.

Offering New Year's Eve parties, with everything from dinner to noisemakers, will be the Ramada Inn Romulus. The Lion and the

Sword in Garden City, the New Carriage Wheel Lounge in Garden City, Adam Martini's of Dearborn, Crabbie Joe's in Dearborn, The Fogcutter in Ypsilanti, and for the tots, a pajama party at the Red Bell Nursery.

The Marvelettes will entertain partygoers at the Ramada Inn, 3270 Wickham Road, Romulus, on New Year's Eve. The Hatsnhorn Party will run from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and

cost \$38.50 per person.

Included in the cost will be a prime rib dinner, served sit down or buffet style, three bands, including the Marvelettes, an open bar and champagne and hats and horns.

For further information on the party or for reservations call 729-6300.

The Lion and the Sword, located at 31410 Ford Road, Garden City, will welcome in the New Year with a gala party from 9 p.m. to "who knows when". At \$75 per couple, partygoers will receive dinner and all drinks, favors, noisemakers and dancing to the sound of "Three's Company".

Reservations and a deposit are required by Friday. For further information call 427-9075.

Adam Martini's, located in the Continental Congress Inn, 12800 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, specializing in full course meals, will be hosting a New Year's Eve party for \$70 per couple.

The restaurant features sea food, steaks and gourmet entrees. For further information call LU 2-9232.

Hats, horns, set-ups, beer and snacks will be on tap for those greeting the New Year at the second annual Oddfellows New Year's Eve party at 970 Savage Road, Belleville.

The party will be from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. and will feature a complete buffet dinner, served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 and are available in singles, doubles or groups by contacting the Roberts Brothers Furniture Store on Main Street in Belleville or by calling 697-8103 or 397-0116.

Music will be by "The Bobcats". Crabbie Joe's, located at 22041 Michigan, Dearborn, will offer partygoers a choice of four different entrees plus all their favorite beverages, dancing and favors from 9 p.m. until closing for a charge of \$40 per person.

The entrees include live Maine lobster, New York strip steak, prime rib of beef or broiled stuffed flounder.

There also will be an open house, with a special menu, from 4 to 8 p.m. that same day.

Reservations can be made by calling 562-4000.

At The Fogcutter in Ypsilanti, the Country Western Rhythm Band will provide the music for its New Year's Eve party.

The cost is \$12 per person and will

include a buffet dinner and salad bar.

Located at 3011 E. Michigan Avenue, the Fogcutter will be open from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. For further information call 487-5122.

"The Family", featuring Micky Quatro, are at the New Carriage Wheel Lounge and will be providing the entertainment for the lounge's gala New Year's Eve party.

Food, favors and fun will be on tap.

The Carriage Wheel is located at 29447 Ford Road, Garden City. For further information call 261-1310.

And even youngsters will have a chance to welcome 1978 at a pajama party for children at the Red Bell Nursery, located on Ford Road near Wildwood in Westland.

The special all-night party will be for youngsters ages 2½ through 12

years and will run from 7 p.m. Dec. 31 through 10 a.m. Jan. 1.

Youngsters should bring along their own PJs, bedroll and tooth-

brush for the party.

The cost is \$15 for one child and \$8 for each additional child.

For reservations call 729-3434.



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'Cut-outs'

Theritically acclaimed exhibition, "Hri Matisse Paper Cut-Outs", comes on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Jan. 8. Presenting a brilliant holiday page, the museum's Ford Wing galleries on two floors are aglow with the vibrant colors and simplified forms of the French master's "ultimate method" — the cut paper painting. Lent from public and private collections in the United States, Europe and Japan, the 57 works make the show the largest, most comprehensive ever presented on the artist's last great phase of creativity. This major show was organized over a three-year period by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the St. Louis Art Museum. Early in his career, Matisse (1869-1954) achieved distinction with his paintings, sculpture, graphics and drawings. At the age of 71, he concentrated on the cut-outs, building on the techniques experimented with several years earlier. The exhibition is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Sunday. Last exhibition admission is 4:45 p.m. General admission to "Matisse" is \$2.50 and senior citizens and students with ID \$1.50. Founders Society members and children under 12 with adults are admitted free. Public tours conducted by trained volunteer Docents are offered Tuesday through Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Outdoor enthusiasts take to snow for fun

Michigan's snow arrived in style last week with some 12 inches of the fluffy white stuff dropping on the state in as many hours. Outdoor enthusiasts are heading for the hills to enjoy a challenge aboard a toboggan or sled.

And Chief Park Ranger Robert C. Skellenger of Kensington Metropark has these safety tips for the use of toboggans and sleds.

- (1) Know the area you are using: —Check for hidden hazards. Snow may hide logs, stumps, stones or fences... Check the snow condition before taking your first ride. Frozen snow and ice can cut like broken glass. Do not go down any hill when you cannot see the entire length of the ride. Do not use hills or areas where there are bumps or drop-off

areas. Read and obey posted rules and signs.

- (2) Use proper equipment: —Wear warm clothing and footwear. Protect your face and hands with ear muffs, gloves and a scarf. Have a good toboggan pad securely attached to the toboggan at all times. Check your toboggan for broken or cracked boards after each run. Do not use broken equipment.

- (3) Use equipment properly: —A toboggan is very hard to steer, especially on hard packed snow. Do not overload toboggans or sleds. Be sure to keep your arms and legs inside the toboggan or sled. Hold tightly to the side ropes and hold the legs of the person behind you under your arms and don't let go.

- (4) Use the area safely: —Do not use sleds or toboggans on

the same runs. Sleds cut ruts and make it difficult to keep toboggans running smoothly. Toboggans pack snow and make it difficult to steer sleds. In heavy use areas, allow ahead of your sufficient time to get out of the way before starting downhill. Remember, you don't have any method of stopping once you start your ride downhill. Use mark returns. Do not walk up the hill where others are sledding. Get out of the way as soon as you stop. Be alert for other groups coming down the hill after you.

These safety tips apply to persons tobogganing or sledding anywhere in Michigan. Metroparks that offer sledding and tobogganing areas are Stoney Creek Metropark near Rochester and Utica, Kensington Metropark near Milford and Willow Metropark near New Boston.

Stoney Creek and Willow have hills for tobogganing and sledding, while Kensington has specially developed runs for tobogganing, as well as hills for sleds, with public use depending on weather conditions.

Persons are advised to contact the parks before planning a winter sports outing.

Information sought on police scout car 'fender benders'

In a warning to all police officers across the state, Carl Parsell, executive director of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), has asked law enforcement officers, who drive 1977 Plymouth Fury patrol cars, to notify him at once regarding any accidents those vehicles might have been involved in due to possible manufacturing defects.

Parsell issued the warning after several 1977 Plymouth Fury patrol cars, owned by the Detroit Police Department, were involved in accidents resulting from mysterious front-end problems.

"I am asking all police officers who have knowledge of similar types of accidents, involving 1977 Plymouth Fury patrol cars, to send me all the details," Parsell said.

The information — date, time, location and description of what happened and injuries, if any — should be sent to Parsell, Police Officers Association of Michigan, 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac 48053.

"It is important that an immediate determination be made to ascertain whether the defects involve only Detroit scout cars, or if

the problem is widespread," Parsell added.

To that end, Parsell has sent a telegram to Joan Claybrook, director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, calling for an immediate nationwide probe.

Robert Hellmuth, chief of that organization's Investigative Division, told Parsell that his office is gathering information concerning the problem and would make a determination on what action his administration will take when that information is complete.

One of the Detroit scout cars is less than a month old with less than 2,000 miles on it. One of the injured Detroit police officers received a broken nose, and another sustained a head cut requiring 14 stitches to close.

"The Detroit Police Department should take those new Plymouth Fury scout cars off the road until a definite determination is made as to the cause of the accidents," Parsell said. "What if those patrol cars had been involved in a high-speed chase when the front ends dropped down? We could be burying a couple of police officers."

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The Associated Newspapers' Church Page

The Rotating Pulpit



DR. W. SPRACKLEN
Pastor
Calvary Baptist Church
Wayne

Blessings of beginning a New Year

One of the most tragic facts of life is when a person does not know how to 'forget'. The old expression of "forgive and forget" is truly Biblical. When we come to God through Jesus Christ, we have complete forgiveness, and God also forgets our old way of life with its magnitude of sin.

The Apostle Paul added to this thought when he told the Philippian Christians to learn how to forget some memories that haunted them and would cause serious emotional problems. In Philippians 3:10-14 we read: "That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death; If by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead. Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect: but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus. Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are

The blessings of beginning a new year then are ordained of God.

behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Therefore, at the beginning of this new year, resolve to forget the past mistakes and press forward with a new zeal and determination to let God's Word reveal an abundant life with its many blessings. Two resolutions should be considered with the beginning of this new year:

(1) **FORGET THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE BEHIND.** In my 15 years of pastoral work, I have found that some people try to live in the past. Some say "I wish we could go back to the 'good ole days.'" Well, my thought is this. I have seen the

"good ole days" with the axe and wood pile, the well with its bucket and rope, not to mention the four rooms and a path. Those may have been glorious days, but somehow I enjoy the present with all of our conveniences and exciting expectations of each new tomorrow. Reminisce, yes, but learn how to forget the hurts and sorrows of life. Put behind you the disappointments and defeats. We will especially need to forget the mistakes we oftentimes make. Someone rightfully said: "To live in the past brings us to a dead standstill." Dear friends, make a new year's resolution, **FORGET THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE BEHIND!**

(2) **PRESS TOWARD THE MARK**

... **THE PRIZE OF THE HIGH CALLING OF GOD!** Pressing toward the mark simply means for us to set our goals for the year of 1978. Goals which we can reach and life will begin to take on a new meaning.

For the person reading this and does not know Jesus Christ, set your goal to know Him! I did not say your goal should be to know about Him, but to **KNOW HIM!** Christianity could best be summed up in this one statement: To be a Christian is to know Christ as a person, and may I add that to know Him is to love Him.

Then, for the person reading this who knows Christ, may you consider a new year's resolution — set your goal to know Him better and lead your family to know Him in a more personal way this coming new year.

For those of you who have yet to forget those disappointing areas of the past, learn how to cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you.

The blessings of beginning a new year then are ordained of God. With

the beginning of each new year we have the joy of erasing the blighted memories and rearranging our

goals to enjoy the fullness of life through the Giver of life, the Lord Jesus Christ. **HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

Mrs. Inman nets promotion at UTC

A native of Dearborn, now living in Indiana, has been promoted by United Telephone Co. of Warsaw, Ind.

Grace Beegle Inman, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beegle of Dearborn Heights, was named public relations supervisor for United's state headquarters. The firm is Indiana's third-largest telephone company.

Inman joined United 15 years ago as general traffic secretary. She subsequently served as personnel secretary, editor of the company's publications, and staff assistant in both personnel and public relations. Inman graduated from Dear-

born's Fordson High School in 1949, and has pursued courses of study from Indiana University and Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., as well as management and communication seminars.

She is married to Robert Inman, formerly of Hartford City, Ind. and they have two sons — Douglas of Kendallville, Ind., and Terry, serving with the U.S. Coast Guard at Romulus, N.Y.

Several members of Inman's family are area residents, including three sisters — Joyce Wilson of Wayne, Lydia Beegle of Dearborn and Mary Carter of Trenton — and two brothers — David Beegle of Belleville and Charles Beegle of Oxford.

Week by Week

Area deaths

Doris Rachel Sheats, 84, of New Boston, died Dec. 19, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Hilda A. Keferic, 81, of Belleville, died Dec. 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti were John Murphy of Rawsonville Road, Belleville; Lillian Robertson of Belleville; Wilma Nesley of Willis Road, Belleville; and Cletus McCollum of Hoeft, Belleville.

Surgical patients included Rick LaPensel of Ecorse Road, Belleville; George Aimone of Lenmoore, Belleville; Kelly Rochon of Wilmet, Belleville; Richard Duntion of Denton Road, Belleville; and Mrs. James Young of Bohn Road, Belleville.

Area births

Newborns included a 9 lb.-4 oz. boy, born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James

Laurell of Sherwood, Belleville; and an 8 lb.-10 oz. girl, born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood of Denton Road, Belleville.

Newborns included a 7 lb.-8 oz. girl, born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. John Stalmack of Mott Road, Belleville; an 8 lb.-2 oz. boy, born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Zakolski of Belleville; an 8 lb.-5 oz. girl, born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Susterka of Huron River Drive, Belleville; an 8 lb.-3 oz. boy, born Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas of Karr, Belleville; a 7 lb.-2 oz. boy, born Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sayegh of Harbor Lane, Belleville; 7 lb.-15 oz. girl, born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbins of Elwell Road, Belleville; a 7 lb.-6 oz. girl, born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Johnson of Laruren Court, Belleville; a 7 lb.-11 oz. boy, born Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Jettinghoff of Willis Road, Belleville; and a 8-pound boy, born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burro of Savage Road, Belleville.

Newborns included a 7 lb.-14 oz. boy, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. James Oltersdorf of Martinsville Road, Belleville; and 8 lb.-11 oz. girl, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Anderson of McBride, Belleville; a 7 lb.-8 oz. boy, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nichols of Anaheim, Belleville; and a 6 lb.-8 oz. girl, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gering of Judd Road, Belleville.



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Awaits

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Winner shall be the first baby born in 1978 in the Associated Newspapers circulated market area. Parents of winning baby must reside in one of the following communities: Belleville, Romulus, Canton, Westland, Wayne, Inkster, townships of Sumpter, Van Buren or Huron. Time of birth must be submitted in writing to this newspaper and endorsed by attending physician no later than midnight, January 2, 1978. Should no submission be made by close of contest, deadline shall be extended until a winner is declared.



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31 state lawmakers support tax limitation amendment

Thirty-one Democratic and Republican members of the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives have endorsed a proposed tax limitation amendment to the State Constitution.

They were identified by Richard H. Headlee as members of the Legislative Advisory Board for Taxpayers United at a news conference in the State Capitol. Headlee is president of Taxpayers United, a state-wide, nonpartisan organization based in Southfield.

The group last week kicked off a drive for signatures to put a tax limitation amendment on the ballot in the November election.

The amendment would link revenues raised through taxation to personal income. Revenues would rise in proportion to the increase in income, but overall tax rates could not be increased except to meet a state emergency or by a vote of the people.

Headlee said: "Constitutional amendment is the only realistic, responsible way to bring about a halt to the ever-widening gap between state spending and personal income. Other means of restraint just haven't worked."

"These responsible and far-sighted members of the legislature...share our concern for the future economic vitality of the people of Michigan."

"They recognize the futility of trying to fight the persistent, persuasive and well-financed efforts of the special-interest lobbies."

"They know how difficult it is to derail a program once it gets under way, no matter how badly it may be performing."

"They see, as do we, that constitutional tax limitation can be a new tool to help them to do the job that they want to do: To give real meaning to the setting of legislative priorities and the allocation of tax dollars..."

Headlee called the current campaign "a winning effort". He said the new leadership offered by Taxpayers United, plus the strength of building upon "the best elements of the organization that preceded ours," made him confident of victory in November.

The current organization only has to swing the attitude of eight percent of the state's voters, because "43 percent of the voters told us where they're coming from two years ago."

They voted for Proposal C."

The current amendment, Headlee said, has been revised to make it more representative of the wishes of the people and the needs of the state and Taxpayers United is starting its campaign for signatures "much earlier than those who sponsored Proposal C."

He promised a vigorous educational campaign throughout the state, and claimed "we have the volunteer organization to do the job".

He said regional chairmen will be announced beginning in mid-January, and he expected additional legislators as well to join the Legislative Advisory Committee "providing a broad base of bipartisan support".

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

DECEMBER 5, 1977 REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: C. E. McLaughlin, James White and Tony Talaga.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria to reappoint Gary Herkimer and Harold Roberts to Board of Canvassers.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria to appoint Mayor Emerson as representative to Huron River Water Shed Council.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, to approve minutes of the Council meeting of November 21, 1977.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, that Police Activities report be accepted and placed on file.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to refer the addition of smoke detectors to Ordinance 77-173 to the Fire Chief.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to table check list for Ordinance 77-173 until next meeting.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria, to table Van Buren Water Line Agreement until next meeting.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to oppose H.B. 5418 concerning Real Estate solicitation.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, that Ordinance signs prohibiting parking in city streets on Tuesdays from 2:00 to 6:00 A.M. be removed until April 1, 1978.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo to grant permission to March of Dimes to solicit in the City.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Stinehour to pay bills presented.

Motion carried: Unanimously

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, that meeting be adjourned.

Motion carried: Unanimously

AGNES FRISCH
Acting City Clerk

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that City of Romulus will hold Public Hearings on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program (CDBG). The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 at the following times:

January 10, 1978 6:00 p.m.
February 14, 1978 7:00 p.m.

The first public hearing will be regarding the CDBG program and all interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs. The second public hearing will be held to announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

BACKGROUND

The primary objective of this program is "the development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." The program consolidates several previous HUD programs, and is directed toward such objectives as:

- elimination of slums and blight.
- elimination of health, safety, and welfare hazards.
- conservation of housing
- more housing.
- expansion and improvement of community services.
- a more rational utilization of land and other natural resources.
- reduction in isolation of income groups.
- restoration and preservation of historic properties.

To meet these objectives, certain activities are allowed. Some examples are:

- property acquisition.
- certain public works and facilities projects.
- rehabilitation projects.
- preparing comprehensive community development plans.
- economic development.

Some activities are not allowed. For example, facilities for which the funds cannot be used include:

- government offices (including courthouses).
- stadiums and sport arenas.
- schools.
- transportation depots.
- hospitals and nursing homes.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Prior to submission of an application, the City is required by the Federal regulation governing this program to have:

- (1) "Provide citizens opportunity to participate in the development of the application."
- (2) "Encourage submission of the citizens views and proposals particularly by those of low and moderate income."
- (3) "Provide timely responses to citizens proposals."
- (4) "Schedule hearings that encourage broad participation (citizen views in housing and community development)."
- (5) "Provide adequate citizen information on the program."

However, "the citizen participation requirements... do not include concurrence by any person or group involved in the citizen participation process in making final determinations concerning the findings and contents of the application. The sole responsibility and authority to make such final determination rests exclusively with the City of Romulus."

An opportunity to propose revisions, changes, or amendments will be provided later when the application is formally presented to City Council.

AGENDA

1. Introduction (10 Minutes).
 - a. Mention of Public Notice of Hearing.
 - b. Introduction of Chairperson and City representatives.
2. City of Romulus presentation (30-45 minutes).
3. Questions and answers dealing with City's presentation.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

December 28, 1977
January 4, 1978

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held on Monday, November 14, 1977 was called to order by President Budd at 6:30 P.M. Roll call showed Member Bath absent (excused); all administrators were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Budd.

The Board convened in Closed Session for the purpose of student hearings and reconvened in Regular Session at 7:48 P.M.

Member Bath arrived at 7:30 P.M.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Avery supported by Chandler to amend the Agenda as follows: Move Item VII, "Expressions from the Public" to Item J under "Report of the Superintendent." Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS: Moved by Lombardi supported by Avery to approve the minutes of October 10, 17, 18, 24 and 31, 1977 as presented. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter dated October 19, 1977 and received October 21, 1977 from Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus notifying the Board of an application for industrial facilities exemption and hearing on same to be held on November 29, 1977 at 7:30 P.M.

Invitation mailed November 11, 1977 and received November 14, 1977 from the Highland Park Board of Education inviting all Board Members to the dedication ceremonies of their new Highland Park Community High School on Sunday, November 20, 1977 at 2:00 P.M.

Letter dated November 14, 1977 and received November 14, 1977 from Mr. Jack A. Bath, Vice President tendering his resignation from the Romulus Board of Education.

Member Bath left the meeting at 7:53 P.M.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT: Building and Site Progress Report

Mr. Thomas M. Janack, Asst. Supt. for M & O discussed with the Board, the completion of the approaches to the driveways at the North Junior High School.

Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds

Mr. Thomas M. Janack, Asst. Supt. for M & O recommended Board approval for the replacement of the P. A. System, South Junior High School from Industrial Communications in the amount of \$1,432.00. Moved by Christensen supported by Avery to authorize the purchase of a P. A. System, South Junior High School from Industrial Communications in the amount of \$1,432.00. Ayes: 5. Nays: 1. (Silvey) Motion carried.

Mr. Thomas M. Janack discussed the need of replacing three heaters in the Bus Garage with the Board of Education.

Use of School Facilities

Mr. Thomas M. Janack, Asst. Supt. for M & O recommended that a committee be established to review the use of school facilities and the present policy in regard to priorities, filing dates, annual renewals, etc. Mr. Janack suggested that the committee be comprised of administrative staff members and input from the Board of Education. Item of information.

Ratification of 1977-78 Agreement with Para-Professionals

Mr. Marvin P. Fischer, Asst. Supt. for C & I recommended Board ratification of the agreement reached with the Para-Professionals for the 1977-78 School Year. Moved by Lombardi supported by Avery to ratify the agreement reached with the Para-Professionals for the 1977-78 School Year. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Personnel Actions

Moved by Silvey supported by Christensen to accept the personnel actions as recommended by the Superintendent of Schools. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Bills for Payment

Moved by Christensen supported by Silvey to approve the bills for payment when funds are available. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Gift-Bequest - Hale Creek School

Moved by Christensen supported by Silvey to accept the gift-bequest from the Hale Creek P.T.A. for the purchase of one large bulletin board in the amount of \$132.66. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Amendment of Winter Tax Levy, 1977

Supt. Garfield stated that with the successful passage of 8.5 mills, it is necessary for the Board of Education to amend it's Winter Tax Levy. Moved by Silvey supported by Avery to amend and set the Winter Tax Levy at 25.00 mills. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

1977-78 Budget Revisions

Moved by Chandler supported by Silvey to form a permanent Citizen's Advisory Committee not to exceed eighteen (18) members. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Avery supported by Christensen to restore transportation to the 1976-77 level on November 21, 1977 at the latest. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Avery to restore athletics at the secondary level. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Christensen supported by Chandler to restore other supplemental activities on the secondary level at a cost of \$8,500. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Avery supported by Silvey to authorize the expenditure of approximately \$25,000 for the installation of lighting at the Beverly Elementary School. Ayes: 5. Nays: 1. (Lombardi) Motion carried.

Moved by Chandler to restore Department Chairpersons. Motion failed for lack of support.

Moved by Christensen supported by Lombardi to restore Maintenance and Custodial services not to exceed \$175,000. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Avery supported by Lombardi to restore Secretarial services as needed. Ayes: 3. Nays: 3. (Budd, Christensen and Silvey) Motion failed.

Moved by Silvey supported by Christensen to amend the above motion to read: "Restore Secretarial services not to exceed \$50,000." Ayes: 2. Nays: 4. (Budd, Chandler, Avery and Lombardi) Motion failed.

Moved by Avery supported by Chandler to restore Secretarial services not to exceed the call back of eight (8) personnel. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Chandler that a Sub-Committee be formed from within this board and with at least one administrative personnel to study the feasibility of closing at least one and perhaps two elementary schools, if necessary, to better center the incoming revenue on the student population of today and tomorrow. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Members of the Board Sub-Committee are as follows: Wayne F. Avery, Gloria M. Chandler and Shirley A. Lombardi.

EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC:

Several members of the audience expressed their views and ideas to the Board of Education as to what programs should and should not be restored. Board discussion followed.

Moved by Christensen supported by Silvey that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:14 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Gloria M. Chandler, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, November 21, 1977 was called to order by President Budd at 7:30 P.M. Roll call showed all members present; all administrators were present.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Avery supported by Christensen to approve the Agenda as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC: There were no communications received and no participation from the audience.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT: Resolution to join the Michigan High School Athletic Association

Moved by Christensen supported by Avery to adopt the appropriate resolution for membership in the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Athletic Programs, 1977-78 and 1978-79

Moved by Silvey supported by Chandler to authorize the Superintendent of Schools to post the position of Athletic Director. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution - 9th Grade Participation in Athletics

Moved by Lombardi supported by Avery to adopt a resolution for the 9th grade to participate in athletics with the 7th and 8th grades as a single unit. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion of Board Vacancy

Moved by Silvey supported by Lombardi to table any action on the selection of a Board Member until the meeting of November 28, 1977. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

President Budd opened the meeting for audience discussion at 7:40 P.M. Mr. Sam Badali voiced his concerns to the Board of Education re the recent passage of the millage. Board discussion followed.

The Board convened in closed session at 8:17 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 9:40 P.M.

Moved by Chandler supported by Lombardi that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:41 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Gloria M. Chandler, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education

TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM JANUARY 4, 1978 JANUARY 24, 1978 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Citizens of Van Buren Township are requested to submit their ideas for next years C.D.B.G. activities. If unable to attend meetings, ideas to be mailed to: Van Buren Township, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, 48111. Please mark envelope Att: C.D.B.G. Program. Senior Citizens, handicapped and low and moderate income persons are urged to attend or submit their ideas. The estimated entitlement is: \$90,000. TOTAL. A list of eligible and ineligible activities are available at the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Suggestions received will be presented to the Township Board at the regular scheduled meeting of January 24, 1978, for their approval for next years C.D.B.G. applications.

DOREEN J. CRAVEN,
Van Buren Township Clerk

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF BIDS FOR RUBBISH PICK-UP

THE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR RUBBISH PICK-UP. BIDS ARE TO BE ASKED ON WEEKLY PICK-UP AND BI-WEEKLY PICK-UP. SEALED BIDS SHALL BE IN THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE, 23483 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48111, NO LATER THAN 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978 AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. THE TOWNSHIP RESERVES THE RIGHT TO HOLD BIDS OPEN UNTIL FEBRUARY 14, 1978.

SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE. PHONE 697-0900 OR 461-6201, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. TO 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

TOWNSHIP RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

JAMES M. REEVES,
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Special Board Meeting
December 20, 1977

Meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 6:09 p.m. Supervisor Demski presiding.

Roll Call found present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Reeves, Treasurer Banotai and Trustees: Williams, Overman tardy. Absent: Folks, vacation and Hall, ill. Also present were Township Attorney Hess, Deputy Clerk Sienko, Water Supervisor Dienes, George Barr and Ken Beaudre. Motion by Reeves, supported by Williams to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Hess read his opinion on the rubbish bids that were opened on September 13, 1977. A discussion followed.

Attorney recommended Township Board advertise for bids again.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Williams the Board accept recommendation of the Superintendent of the DPW to raise the fee of the Trailer Parks, Holiday Woods and Holiday West, from the present \$1.00 per month for four pick-ups to \$2.00 per month for four pick-ups, effective February 1, 1978. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor recommended Specifications be drawn up and an Ad be placed in the newspaper for bids on rubbish pick-up without trailer parks and with trailer parks included. Bids to be opened January 24, 1978 and the Township reserves the right to hold bids open until February 14, 1978.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Williams the Board advertise for bids, one to include Holiday Woods and Holiday West Trailer Parks and Commercial and one to exclude Holiday Woods and Holiday West Trailer Parks and Commercial. One Nay - Overman. Motion carried.

Supervisor recommended Clerk's Office send letter to Sheldon Futernick advising him of the increase in fees and ask him to enter into a contract with the Township for rubbish pick-up. Attorney will contact Sheldon Futernick. A discussion was held on the housing of dogs for Huron Township.

Motion by Williams, supported by Overman that Clerk and Supervisor meet with officials of Huron Township to arrange for temporary housing and costs for Huron Township dogs for the next 30 days, provided facilities are available or until Township Board can meet with Huron Township Officials. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Banotai to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
James M. Reeves, Clerk

I, James M. Reeves, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Board Meeting, held on Tuesday, December 20, 1977, at 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR JAMES M. REEVES, CLERK

Called 'Obstructive'

New state law 'slows' freeway traffic

Wayne County Commissioner Erv Steiner has charged that a new state law, allowing trucks to use all three lanes on county freeways, "is obstructive and a danger to motorists".

Steiner said that the law, passed by the state legislature in 1976, has been virtually unnoticed because "trucks traveling through Wayne County have been used to tougher regulations and are just beginning to utilize their new 'rights' at the expense of county motorists".

"The law was specifically directed at communities in Wayne County," he said "because there were traffic

regulations in some areas that restricted large trucks to the two inside lanes of our freeways."

Steiner has called for the "repeal of the state law" or "at least an amendment that would grant Wayne County communities the right to control their heavily-traveled freeways". The law is Public Act 170, dated June 25, 1976.

He already has introduced a resolution before the Wayne County Board of Commissioners urging a change in the traffic regulations that would allow local governments to restrict truck traffic to the two right-hand lanes on county expressways. "The State Police here in Detroit say that uniform traffic codes are important — but I maintain that

driving in Gogebic County can't compare with the hundreds of thousands of motorists who travel our freeways daily," Steiner added. "Detroit had the last tough ordinance forbidding trucks to use all lanes on an expressway — it gave protection and a healthy advantage to motorists over huge, overbearing trucks."

"But the state has wiped that law off the books, and I see it as another victory for the powerful trucking lobby," he said.

Steiner said any driver who has "felt threatened with a huge 50-thousand-pound truck on his tail" should contact his public representatives in Lansing to advocate a change in the law.

"Only a large public outcry will force the state to take another look at our unique traffic problems," he said.

Steiner also pointed out that the new state law apparently knocks out another Detroit ordinance

restricting trucks to 50 miles per hour on freeways.

"That law, too, helped keep trucks to the right because they were usually slower-moving traffic," he said. "I'd like to get an opinion from traffic experts and the State Police as to whether or not there have been more accidents or traffic tie-ups since this law went into effect."

State police have confirmed that they will not ticket a truck going over 50 mph on Detroit freeways in compliance with state law. Trucks may not travel 55 mph along with automobiles.

Steiner's resolution has been referred to the public works committee of the Board of Commissioners for study and a recommendation.

Compromise agreement vital to Business Tax changes

State Sen. Patrick McCollough (D-10th District) has announced a compromise agreement by the legislative conference committee studying the proposals to revise the Single Business Tax.

McCollough, chairman of the Conference Committee for Senate Bill 734, said the compromise version of the bill will provide a total of \$72 million in business tax relief, with \$55 million of that going to small and low-profit businesses. Some \$15 million will go to larger, labor-intensive industries and \$2 million to other agricultural businesses.

"I am pleased that members of the conference committee have reached agreement on this vital issue," McCollough said. "Despite real differences of opinion on this matter, we have come up with a plan that will provide immediate relief to

those small and low-profit businesses who bear inequitably high tax burden under the current single business tax."

McCollough said the compromise will provide a tax credit to small and low-profit businesses, based on a ratio between their earnings and tax base. Businesses would be eligible for the credit if their earnings are less than 45 percent of their tax base. If their earnings are less than 22.5 percent of their tax base, they would qualify for the maximum 50 percent tax reduction provided by this credit.

A business with gross receipts in excess of \$3 million, or with any one owner earning more than \$60,000 in one year would be ineligible for this credit.

Additional relief is provided to businesses by increasing the small business deduction from \$36,000 to

\$40,000, extending an existing tax credit to all unincorporated businesses, increasing deductions for labor intensive businesses and exempting businesses in agricultural production from the single business tax.

McCollough said that the cost of the tax relief plan will be offset by including in the tax base all depreciation deducted in the tax year from federal taxable income. This would provide an estimated \$60-70 million in revenue.

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EXPERIENCE BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Salary based on working experience. APPLY IN PERSON 8 AM - 5 PM. WAYNE MOTOR SUPPLY, 1508 S. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND. On Wayne Road between Palmer and Cherry Hill.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE

ORDINANCE NO. 65-86HH

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 65-86 BEING AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 207, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1921, AS AMENDED, GOVERNING THE INCORPORATED PORTIONS OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION AND USE OF BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND LAND FOR TRADE, INDUSTRY, RESIDENCE AND FOR PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC OR OTHER SPECIFIED USES; AND TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND TO DETERMINE THE SIZE OF YARDS, COURTS AND OPEN SPACES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE DENSITY OF POPULATION; AND FOR SAID PURPOSES TO DIVIDE THE MUNICIPALITY INTO DISTRICTS AND ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND BOUNDARIES OF SUCH DISTRICTS; DEFINING CERTAIN TERMS USED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT; ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF APPEALS; AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 65-86, as amended, of the City of Belleville, entitled "City of Belleville Zoning Ordinance" be and it is hereby further amended by amending Article V and Sections 2.5, 2.28, 4.1, 5.1, 5.2, 5.3, 6.1, 6.2, 9.1, 9.2, 9.3, and 14.1, which amended Article and sections shall read as follows:

Section 2.5 APARTMENTS - The term "Apartments" shall mean the dwelling units in a multiple dwelling as defined herein:

- (a) Efficiency Apartment: The term "Efficiency Apartment" shall mean a dwelling unit containing not over three hundred (300) square feet of net floor area, and consisting of not more than one (1) room in addition to kitchen and necessary sanitary facilities.
- (b) One Bedroom Unit: The term "One Bedroom Unit" shall mean a dwelling unit containing a minimum net floor area of at least six hundred and fifty (650) square feet per unit, consisting of not more than three (3) rooms in addition to kitchen and necessary sanitary facilities.
- (c) Two Bedroom Unit: The term "Two Bedroom Unit" shall mean a dwelling unit containing a minimum net floor area of at least seven hundred and fifty (750) square feet per unit, consisting of not more than four (4) rooms in addition to kitchen and necessary sanitary facilities.
- (d) Three or More Bedroom Unit - The term "Three or More Bedroom Unit" shall mean a dwelling unit wherein for each room in addition to the four (4) rooms permitted in a two (2) bedroom unit, there shall be provided an additional area of one hundred and fifty (150) square feet to the minimum net floor area of six hundred (600) square feet.

Section 2.28 FARM - The term "Farm" shall mean any continuous parcel of ten (10) acres or more which is used in the raising of agricultural products, livestock, poultry and dairy products. It includes a building used as a residence and necessary farm structures within the prescribed limits and the storage of equipment used. It excludes the raising of fur-bearing animals, riding or boarding stables, commercial dog kennels. No farms shall be operated as piggeries, or for the disposal of garbage, sewage, rubbish, offal, rendering or slaughtering plants.

Section 4.1 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED - In a One-Family Residential District (R-1 through R-2) no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance.

- (a) One-family detached dwellings.
- (b) Churches
- (c) Publicly owned and operated museums, libraries, parks, parkways, and recreational facilities.
- (d) Municipal buildings and uses.
- (e) Public, parochial and other private elementary, intermediate, and/or high schools offering courses in general education and not operated for profit.
- (f) Accessory buildings and uses, customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses.

ARTICLE V R-3 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Section 5.1 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED - In R-3 residential district, no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise provided in this ordinance.

- (a) All principal uses permitted and as regulated in the One-Family Residential Districts.
- (b) Accessory buildings and uses, customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses.

Section 5.2 USES PERMISSIBLE ON SPECIAL APPROVAL - The following uses shall be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter set forth:

(a) Mobile Home Park - Mobile Home Parks may be permitted in an RT District after the park plan therefor has been approved by the Planning Commission of the municipality to insure adequate streets and open spaces essential to the public health, welfare and convenience and to insure that such plan is in accordance with the spirit and purposes of said Zoning Ordinance and subject to compliance with the following requirements and conditions:

- (1) The tract or parcel of land being proposed for a mobile home park shall be of such land area as to provide for a minimum of seventy-five (75) mobile home sites, exclusive of streets, buildings, structures, enclosures and recreational areas.
- (2) Each mobile home site shall contain a minimum area of five thousand (5,000) square feet. All such mobile home sites shall be computed exclusive of roads, sidewalks, service drives, facilities and recreational space. Provided, however, not more than 10 percent of the sites may contain a minimum of four thousand (4,000) square feet if the park plan shows the smaller lots to be in a cluster with adequate open areas. The Planning Commission shall be the judge of adequacy in such cases.
- (3) Each mobile home park shall have access to a major thoroughfare of at least a one hundred and twenty (120) foot right-of-way within the City by directly abutting thereon and having frontage on said thoroughfare of at least four hundred (400) feet in width. In the alternative, the mobile home park must be access to a major thoroughfare within the City of at least a one hundred twenty (120) foot right-of-way by a private road over property owned by or subject to use by the mobile home park owner, which private road shall not be more than 1,320 feet in length and shall have a right-of-way of a minimum of eighty-six (86) feet in width. Said right-of-way to be improved with at least four (4) lanes of paved roadway, which roadway totals at least forty-eight (48) feet in width. In addition, there shall be constructed within the private road right-of-way a five (5) foot concrete sidewalk on each side of the private road. The road-way shall be constructed of blacktop or poured concrete in accordance with standard road building practice. The roadway shall be designed and graded for adequate storm sewer drainage and shall be provided with curbs and gutters. The plan for the roadway shall be approved by the City Engineer and the developer shall pay any charge made by the City Engineer for such services.
- (4) If the parcel or tract of land to be used for a mobile home park abuts or crosses a section line or section quarter line, the owner shall dedicate a strip of land for street purposes as determined by the Planning Commission.

Section 5.2-1 The mobile home park shall comply with the following additional requirements:

(a) The boundaries of each site shall be clearly and permanently designated according to the dimensions and the locations shown on the approved plot plan.

- (b) There will be one side yard between the site plot line and the mobile home of twenty (20) feet and there shall be a total side yard of thirty (30) feet.
- (c) Buildings or structures which are necessary to the mobile home park shall have a front and rear yard of at least 40 feet, and side yards of at least 20 feet each. In addition, offstreet parking shall be provided for such buildings or structures as required for retail stores under Section 15.13 of the Zoning Ordinance.
- (d) Each mobile home site shall provide for a front yard of at least twenty (20) feet, said space to be between the front site line and the front of the mobile home and a rear yard of at least fifteen (15) feet.
- (e) Each mobile home site shall abut or face a service right-of-way having a width of not less than forty (40) feet. The right-of-way shall be improved with a blacktop or poured concrete street or road at least twenty-four (24) feet in width and a four (4) foot concrete sidewalk on each side of the street or road. The street or road shall be designed and graded for adequate storm sewer drainage and shall be provided with curbs and gutters. The streets or roads shall be constructed in accordance with standard road building practice.

(f) Two paved offstreet parking spaces shall be provided for each mobile home site.

(g) The mobile home park to provide a twelve (12) foot greenbelt adjacent to all abutting properties and public right-of-way. The greenbelt shall be located within the mobile home park site and shall comply with Section 15.16 of the Zoning Ordinance. In the alternative, the Planning Commission may permit the mobile home park owner to erect an obscuring wall or fence not less than 4 feet 6 inches or more than five feet in height on all sides of the trailer court. Provided, further, that the Planning Commission may require a combination of both the greenbelt and the obscuring wall or fence adjacent to any public right-of-way.

(h) Street and yard lights sufficient to permit safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians at night shall be provided, and shall be so located and shaded as to direct the light away from adjacent properties.

Section 5.2-2. All mobile home park developments shall further comply with Act 243 of Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1959, as amended.

Section 5.2-3. No person shall construct or engage in the construction of any mobile home park or make any addition or alteration to a mobile home park that either alters the number of sites for mobile homes within the park or affects the facilities required therein without first obtaining the approval of the Planning Commission and securing a building permit authorizing the construction, addition or alteration.

Section 5.2-4. Each person who desires to construct or alter a mobile home park shall submit to the City and the Planning Commission construction plans and specifications prepared by a registered professional engineer or architect and which will include:

- (a) A plan of the entire tract or parcel including the legal description of the lands involved. If the mobile home park is to be constructed in stages, the plan must show the individual areas to be developed. The plan must show the continuity of streets and other facilities and the provision for recreation areas in relation to the proposed use.
- (b) The layout and location of all facilities and of all provisions made for lighting of buildings and park area.
- (c) The location and size of all roadways and sidewalks within the mobile home park.
- (d) The plan for the access road if the park does not have the required frontage on a major thoroughfare within the City.

Section 5.2-5. The fee for the construction permit shall be paid to the City at the time the permits is actually issued. No permit shall be issued until the applicant has received a construction permit from the State of Michigan as required by Act 243 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1959, as amended, and a copy of the plans submitted to the State have been filed with the City.

Section 5.2-6. No site within the mobile home park shall be occupied by any mobile home or trailer coach unless the same is equipped with toilet, lavatory and fixtures for tub or shower bathing within the mobile home or trailer coach.

Section 5.2-7. Each mobile home in the mobile home park shall have a minimum of four hundred and eighty (480) square feet of floor space for the first two occupants, and an additional one hundred (100) square feet of floor space for each occupant over two (2). This provision shall not apply to any mobile home in a mobile home park (or trailer park) on the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 5.2-8. Campers, boats, trailers, trailer coaches, snowmobiles and similar recreational equipment owned by the occupant may be stored on individual mobile home sites when the following conditions are met:

- (a) All storage shall be in the rear yard only.
- (b) All provisions of Act 243, Public Acts of 1959, as amended, are followed.
- (c) All storage shall be at least four (4) feet from any site line.
- (d) All items stores are in good working order and must be maintained so as not to be detrimental to the appearance of the park.
- (e) The area occupied by stored items shall not exceed three hundred and fifty (350) square feet.

Section 5.2-9. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to occupy a mobile home site or for any owner or agent thereof to permit the occupation of any mobile home site for any purpose until a certificate of occupancy has been issued by the Building Inspector. The certificate of occupancy shall state that the mobile home park complies with all the provisions of this Ordinance, as amended, and the plan as approved by the Planning Commission.

Section 5.2-10. Whenever any provision of Sections 5.3, through 5.3-10 imposes overlapping or contradictory requirements to any other provision of the Zoning Ordinance or other ordinances of the City of Belleville, that provision which is more restrictive or imposes higher standards or requirements shall govern.

Section 5.3 AREA, BULK, AND YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS - See Article XIV, "Schedule of Regulations" limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size of lot permitted by land use, maximum density permitted, and providing minimum yard setback requirements. This provision does not apply to mobile home parks.

Section 6.1 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED - In a Multiple-Family District, no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance.

- (a) Multiple-family dwellings.
- (b) Non-profit clubs providing that no residential facilities of any kind be part of the premises, and provided further that they shall not be let for commercial purposes (such as but not limited to: receptions, banquets or parties) nor be allowed a liquor license of any kind.
- (c) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses.
- (d) Utility and public service facilities and uses (without storage yards) when operating requirements necessitate the locating of said facilities within the district in order to serve the immediate vicinity.

Section 6.2 USES PERMITTED ON SPECIAL APPROVAL - The following uses shall be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use:

- (a) Housing for the elderly, not to exceed a height of two (2) stories, when the following conditions are met:
 - (1) A planned development consisting of at least five (5) acres with cottage type dwellings and/or apartment type dwelling units; and common

services containing, but not limited to, central dining rooms, recreational rooms, central lounge and workshops.

(2) All dwellings shall consist of at least five hundred (500) square feet per unit.

(3) The maximum extent of development shall not exceed fifteen (15) dwelling units per acre and total coverage shall not exceed twenty-five (25) percent for all buildings (including dwelling units and related service buildings).

(b) Convalescent homes not to exceed a height of two (2) stories, when the following conditions are met:

- (1) The site shall consist of at least one (1) acre.
- (2) The maximum coverage shall not exceed seventy-five (75) percent for all buildings including principal structures and those incident to the principal structure.
- (c) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to any of the above uses.

Section 9.1 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED - In a General Business District, no land or building shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance.

(a) Any retail business or service establishment permitted in B-2 Districts as Principal Uses Permitted, subject to the regulations applicable in the following Section 9.2 of this Article.

- (b) Funeral Homes.
- (c) Automobile service stations, subject to the standards as required in Item (1) through (4) inclusive of Section 7.3, Paragraph (a).
- (d) Taxi Stand.
- (e) Auto wash, when completely enclosed in a building. Provided, however, that before a permit is issued to build or construct a new auto wash or to enlarge an existing auto wash, there shall be filed with the application for building permit a written consent of 75 percent of the property owners of all property within a radius of 400 feet of any part of the premises whereon the auto wash is to be built, constructed or enlarged.

(f) Bowling alleys, billiard parlor or club, indoor skating rinks, archery, tennis, or other similar indoor commercial recreational establishments.

- (g) Bus passenger stations.
- (h) New car office, sales or showroom.
- (i) Governmental office or other governmental use; public utility offices, exchanges, transformer stations and substations, pump stations, and service yards but not including outdoor storage.

(j) Warehouse and storage facilities when incident to, and physically connected with, any principal use permitted, provided that such facility be within the confines of the building or part thereof, occupied by said establishment.

(k) Other uses which are similar to the above uses.

(l) Accessory structures customarily incident to the above permitted uses.

Section 9.3 USES PERMISSIBLE ON SPECIAL APPROVAL - The following uses shall also be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use.

(a) Outdoor sales space for exclusive sale of second hand automobiles or house trailers subject to the following:

- (1) All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts.
- (2) Ingress and egress to the outdoor sales area shall be at least sixty (60) feet from the intersection of any two (2) streets.
- (3) The entire area used for storage, display, or sale, shall have asphaltic or concrete surfacing in accordance with specifications approved by the Municipal Engineer. Such facilities shall be so drained so as to dispose of all surface water accumulated in the area.
- (4) An obscuring wall or fence of not less than four feet, six inches (4'-6") nor more than five feet (5') in height shall be provided when abutting or adjacent districts are zoned for residential use.
- (3) No major repair or major refinishing shall be done on the lot.

(b) Motel, subject to the following:

(1) Provided that it can be demonstrated that ingress and egress do not conflict with adjacent business uses.

(2) An obscuring wall or fence of not less than four feet, six inches (4'-6") nor more than five feet (5') in height shall be provided where abutting or adjacent districts are zoned for residential use.

(3) No kitchen or cooking facilities are to be provided, with the exception of units for the use of the manager or caretaker.

(4) Each unit shall contain not less than two hundred and fifty (250) square feet of floor area.

(c) Business in the character of a drive-in, so-called, or so called open front store subject to the following:

- (1) A setback of at least sixty (60) feet from the right-of-way line of any existing or proposed street must be maintained.
- (2) Ingress and egress points shall be located at least sixty (60) feet from intersection of any two (2) streets.
- (3) All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts.
- (4) An obscuring wall or fence of not less than four feet, six inches (4'-6") nor more than five feet (5') feet in height shall be provided where abutting or adjacent to a residential district. The height of the wall shall be measured from the surface of the ground.
- (5) Before a permit is issued to build or construct a new drive-in, so-called, or so-called open front store, or the enlargement of any such existing use, there shall be filed with the application for building permit the written consent of 75 percent of the property owners of all property within a radius of 400 feet of any of the premises whereon the drive-in or open front store is to be built, constructed or enlarged.
- (d) Commercially used outdoor recreational space for children's amusement parks, carnivals, miniature golf courses, subject to the following:

- (1) Children's amusement park shall be fenced on all sides with a four (4) foot wall or fence.
- (2) Adequate parking shall be provided off the road right-of-way and shall be fenced with a four (4) foot chain link type fence where adjacent to the use.

(e) Nursery sales for the retail sale of: plant materials not grown on the site, lawn furniture, garden and lawn supplies and equipment subject to the following conditions:

(Continued on Page A-15)

ARTICLE XIV SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

Section 14.1 - LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY, AND AREA BY LAND USE -

USE DISTRICT	MINIMUM LOT PER AREA in Square Feet	SIZE UNIT Width in Feet	MAX. HEIGHT of STRUCTURE			MINIMUM YARD SET BACK (PER LOT IN FEET)			MINIMUM FLOOR AREA PER UNIT (SQUARE FEET)	MAXIMUM PERCENTAGE OF LOT COVERAGE (AREA OF ALL BUILDINGS)
			In Stories	In Feet	Front	Least One	Total Two	Rear		
R-w ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	(a) 7,200	60	2	25	25 (d)	7 (b)	17	35	1,200	35 percent
R-2 ONE - FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	(a) 6,600	60	2	25	25 (d)	5 (b)	15	35	850	35 percent
R-3 RESIDENTIAL	(o) 6,000	60	2	25	25 (d)	10 (b)	20	35	850	35 percent
R-M MULTIPLE FAMILY RES.	(c)	-	3	35	25 (d)	10	20	35	(e)	(c)
B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS	-	-	3	30	25 (i)	(f)	(f)	20 (g,1)	none	(h)
B-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS	-	-	3	30(k)	40 (i)	(1)	(1)	(g,1)	-	(h)
B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS	-	-	3	30 (k)	40 (i)	(f,1)	(f,1)	20 (g,1)	none	(h)
OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE	-	-	3	30 (k)	25 (i)	(f,1)	(f,1)	20 (g,1)	none	(h)
I-1 INDUSTRIAL 1	-	-	-	50 (k)	50	(j,1)	(j,1,m)	(j,1,n)	none	(h)
I-2 INDUSTRIAL 2	-	-	-	100(k)	50	(j,1)	(j,1,m)	(j,1,n)	none	(h)

Costly House measure defeated in committee

Would have cost schools \$1 million

State Reps. Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia) and Robert Law (R-Livonia) have applauded action by the House Labor Committee in defeating a measure which would

have cost area school districts some \$1 million annually. The committee unanimously reported a bill, which would bring the state unemployment com-

pensation law into conformity with federal statutes and avoid a federal tax credit penalty costing Michigan employers \$500 million. However, an amendment to the bill would have

extended unemployment compensation benefits to non-professional, 10-month public school employees during vacation periods. "The Livonia School District is the third largest in the state and would have experienced a yearly loss of about half a million dollars, if benefits were extended to non-professional employees," Kirksey said.

Law added that Wayne — Westland School District would have lost about \$400,000 each year, and the Clarenceville and Northville systems would have lost about \$100,000.

"We have both received hundreds of letters from our constituents who feared that an amendment providing benefits to the non-professional employees would cripple the district," Kirksey said. "Livonia already has critical problems because of decreased enrollment. I doubt the district could withstand further attack on its financial stability."

Kirksey and Law met with members of the House Labor Committee to urge defeat of any amendments to the bill extending unemployment coverage.

Law explained that the Senate excluded non-professional school employees when it passed the bill Sept. 21. It became apparent, he said, that the issue had become a

large barrier to passing the bill in the House in the few days left before the legislative recess.

"It is critical that we conform to the new federal statutes, and we will no doubt approve the bill as it now

stands in the next few days," Law said. "But an amendment to extend unemployment benefits is unjustifiable when districts like Livonia are fighting for their very life."

Residents back stiff penalties for crimes

Nine out of every 10 citizens responding to a poll conducted recently by State Sen. David A. Plawecki, (D-12th District), believe that mandatory, minimum sentences should be imposed on criminals.

"In line with this response," noted Plawecki, "those 12th District citizens also indicated that reducing crime should be the state's top priority."

"The legislature is definitely moving toward more mandatory penalties for serious crimes."

"This effort started with passage in 1976 of a two-year minimum mandatory sentence for criminals who use guns to commit a felony."

"In the near future, the Senate probably will be considering a package of bills authorizing wiretaps of suspected drug dealers and imposing lengthy mandatory sentences for those who are convicted," Plawecki added.

That legislative package has passed the House and was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee

last week.

Approximately 4,850 citizens from Allen Park, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Southgate and Taylor responded to Plawecki's survey.

Plawecki said the issue of most concern to 12th District residents after crime was the energy crisis, with more consumer protection laws, improved mental and public health facilities, better educational resources, improved public transportation facilities and highways, and more environmental control and recreational land following in that order.

About 7 out of every 10 individuals surveyed expressed a concern that senior citizens receive state sub-

sidies to help relieve rising energy costs.

Plawecki said that he intends to support legislation adopted last week in the House which will help senior citizens and lower income persons pay the costs of heating fuel bills.

The legislation will provide a maximum subsidy of \$250 to an individual with an income of \$2,000 or less, or to a family of four whose income is less than \$3,950. A family of four with an income of no more than \$7,300 could be credited \$125.

A two-person household, with at least one senior citizen would be eligible for a \$100 subsidy, if their income did not exceed \$7,000.

On-site signups set for tax class

On site enrollment will be permitted at the upcoming income tax institute, to be held in Romulus next month.

The two-day program is one in a series of 11 institutes, sponsored by the University of Michigan. Persons interested in enrolling in the class should be present at 8 a.m.

The tax institute will be taught by representatives from the Internal Revenue Service and the Michigan Department of Revenue.

The course is suitable for persons interested in preparing only their own tax returns and for tax practitioners.

Topics to be presented in the 1978 clinics will include filing

requirements; exemptions, itemized deductions-zero bracket amount; gross income; tax computation; rules for preparers; capital gains and losses; home office expenses; travel and entertainment expenses; investment credit-recapture; estimated taxes-penalties Schedule C - Profit and Loss; self-employment tax; current tax law changes; and Michigan income tax.

The site of the tax institute will be the Ramada Inn near Metropolitan Airport, 8270 Wickham Road, Jan. 5 and 6. The university charges an enrollment fee of \$18 to cover the cost of text materials, refreshments and administrative expenses.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 65-86 HH

(Continued from Page A-14)

(1) The minimum site area shall be fifty thousand (50,000) square feet and there shall be erected on the site a permanent enclosed building of at least two thousand (2,000) square feet.

(2) Off-street parking constructed as required in Section 15.14 of the Zoning Ordinance shall be provided on the basis of one (1) parking space for each four hundred (400) square feet of outside storage, sales space and usable floor area within the building.

(3) There shall be no storage of loose top soil, fertilizer, stone, or other similar types of loose materials unless such materials are stored in bins having dimensions of not less than 16 feet by 12 feet, and a height not more than 8 feet and such bins shall provide covering to keep the loose materials from blowing around the area.

(4) The storage and/or display of any materials and/or products shall meet all setback requirements of a structure.

(5) There shall be provided, on those sides abutting or adjacent to a residential district, an obscuring wall or fence not less than four feet, six inches (4'6") nor more than five (5') feet in height. The height of the wall shall be measured from the established grade level of the ground.

(f) Arcades (Mechanical Amusement Devices)
(1) Before a permit is issued to use any premises for an arcade or mechanical amusement device business, there shall be filed with the application for permit the written consent of 75 percent of the property owners of all property within a radius of one thousand (1,000) feet of any of the premises whereon the arcade is to be operated.

(2) An obscuring wall or fence of not less than four feet, six inches (4'6") nor more than five (5') feet in height shall be provided where abutting or adjacent to a residential district. The height of the wall shall be measured from the surface of the ground.

(3) All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts.

(4) Any provision in the Zoning Ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding, one (1) parking space shall be provided for each 400 square feet of floor space used for machines plus one (1) parking space for each mechanical device on the premises.

(See Article XIV, Schedule of Regulations, on Page A-15)

NOTES (to Section 14.1):

(a) See Section 14.2 SUBDIVISION OPEN SPACE PLAN regarding exceptions as to lot area and density controls.

(b) The side yard abutting upon a street shall not be less than ten (10) feet when there is a common rear yard relationship in said block and a common side yard relationship with the block directly across the common separating street. In the case of a rear yard abutting a side yard of an adjacent lot, or when said side yard abuts on frontages across a common street, the side yard abutting a street shall not be less than the required front yard of the district.

(c) In an R-M Multiple-Family Residential District, the total number of rooms of one hundred (100) square feet or more (not including kitchen and sanitary facilities) shall not be more than the area of the parcel in square feet divided by sixteen hundred (1,600). All units shall have at least one (1) living room and one (1) dining room, except that ten (10) percent of the units may be of an efficiency apartment type. For the purpose of computing the permitted number of dwelling units per acre, the following room assignments shall control:

One Bedroom - 2 rooms
Two Bedroom - 3 rooms
Three Bedroom - 4 rooms
Four Bedroom - 5 rooms
of computing density.

Plans presented showing 1, 2, or 3 bedroom units and including a "den", "library", or other extra room shall count such extra room as a bedroom for the purpose

The area used for computing density shall be the total site area exclusive of any dedicated public right-of-way of either interior or bounding roads.

(d) Where a front yard of greater or lesser depth than in this section

specified exists in front of dwellings existing on more than sixty (60) percent of the lots of record, or building sites, on one side of a street in any block, the depth of front yard of any building subsequently erected or placed on any one of such lots, or building sites, shall not be less, and need not be greater, than the average depth of the front yards of such existing dwellings, but this shall not be deemed to require in any district a front yard of greater depth than thirty-five (35) feet or permit a less depth than fifteen (15) feet in any case.

(e) See definitions under Section 2.5 APARTMENTS concerning the floor area requirements under the various multiple dwelling bedroom counts. (Section 2.5, subsections (a) through (d)).

(f) No side yards are required along the interior side lot lines, except as otherwise specified in the Building Code. On the exterior side yard which borders on a residential district, there shall be provided a setback of not less than ten (10) feet on the side or residential street. If walls of structures, facing such interior side lot lines, contain windows, or other openings, side yards of not less than ten (10) feet shall be provided.

(g) Loading space shall be provided in the rear yard in the ratio of at least ten (10) square feet per front foot of building and shall be computed separately from the off-street parking requirements; except in the instance of "O-1" Districts loading space shall be provided in the ratio of five (5) square feet per front foot of building. Where an alley exists or is provided at the rear of buildings the rear building setback and loading requirements may be computed from the center of said alley.

(h) The maximum percentage of coverage shall be determined by the use and the provisions of required off-street parking loading and unloading, and required yards.

(i) Parking shall be permitted in the front yard after approval of the parking plan layout and points of access by the Planning Commission. The setback shall be measured from the nearest side of existing and/or proposed right-of-way lines, whichever is greater.

(j) No building shall be closer than fifty (50) feet to the outer perimeter (property line) of such district when said property line abuts any residential district.

(k) Planned developments involving five (5) acres or more under one ownership shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Appeals, after public hearing, regarding modifications with respect to height regulations. In approving an increase in structure height the Board of Appeals shall require that all yards shall at least equal in their depth the height of the structure.

(l) An obscuring wall or fence not less than four feet, six inches (4'6") nor more than five feet (5') in height shall be provided on those sides of the property abutting land zoned for residential use.

(m) Parking shall be permitted on the side yard after approval of the parking plan layout and points of access by the Planning Commission.

(n) All storage shall be in the rear yard and shall be completely screened with an obscuring wall or fence, not less than six (6) feet high, or with a chain link type fence and a greenbelt planting so as to obscure all view from any adjacent district or public street.

(o) Mobile home parks are to be controlled by the specific provisions in Article V.

Section 2. The effective date of this Ordinance shall be December 30, 1977.

AUTHENTICATION

This is to certify that the undersigned do hereby authenticate the foregoing record of the Ordinance therein set forth.

JUSTIN EMERSON
Mayor

AGNES FRISCH
Acting City Clerk

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF CLOSING

City Offices will be closed Friday, December 30, 1977, and Monday, January 2, 1977, in observance of the New Year Holiday; except the Treasurer's Office, which will be open Friday, December 30, 1977, to collect Taxes.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: December 28, 1977

D. WERTZ & SONS INC. LUMBER • SUPPLIES

Happy
New Year

May our memories of
the past be pleasant,
all our dreams of
the future come true!

master charge
HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 7:30-6 p.m.
Sunday 10-4 p.m.
Wed. Noon-6 p.m.
VISA

1210 SUMPTER ROAD BELLEVILLE
Phone 697-7310

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
46425 Tyler Road
Belleville, Michigan

The scheduled public hearing regarding the level of Belleville Lake and the recommendations of the Belleville Lake Level ad hoc study committee for December 8, 1977 was cancelled due to inclement weather.

This public hearing has been re-scheduled for January 5, 1978, Thursday at 7:00 P.M. by the Board of Trustees. The public is encouraged to attend, at the above address. Written comments can be mailed previous to the meeting.

DOREEN J. CRAVEN
Clerk

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Romulus Community Schools will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M. on the ninth day of January, A.D., 1978, at the administrative offices of the Board of Education at 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purchase for cash of the following described buildings:

10 each Relocatable Classrooms - w-o restrooms - size 34L x 24W
2 each Gordonier Elementary School, 29814 Smith Road
5 each Romulus Senior High School, 9650 S. Wayne Road
3 each South Junior High School, 11401 Olive Street

Inquiries relative to this sale shall be directed to the Assistant Superintendent for Maintenance and Operations, Administrative Offices, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 Telephone: 941-1600.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Gloria Chandler, Secretary



WAKE - UP!!

AND SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERPRISE ROMAN!



SAFETY SAMPLER

In 1976 there were about 177,000 injuries associated with skateboards - up 44,000 from 1975...

Always learn the basic moves before trying complicated tricks...

Check the skating surface carefully before and while skateboarding...

For further information about skating safely, write: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call toll-free 800-638-2666 (Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937)



SAFETY SAMPLER

Power lawnmower blades can reach speeds of 200 miles per hour! Last year over 50 thousand persons were injured in lawnmower accidents...

Buy a safely designed mower... Read your owners manual, and...

For further information on Lawnmower safety, write the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call toll-free 800-638-2666 (Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937)

800-638-2666
(Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937)

40 percent of Americans skip vaccinations

An estimated 40 percent of the children in America are not receiving the vaccines they should, and thus remain unprotected against serious preventable diseases, according to federal figures.

Dr. Carl B. Lauter, chief of infectious diseases at Harper-Grace Hospitals and an assistant professor at Wayne State University School of

Medicine, said: "Childhood diseases that terrified people only a few years ago now seem as remote and harmless as the dinosaur because vaccines have been developed. However, if the vaccines are not used these dreadful diseases can—and sometimes do—return."

He urged parents to contact their own physicians to secure the necessary shots for children.

He said national figures from the Center for Disease Control in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare give the scope of the problem:

—Polio, 36 percent of children 14 and under are not adequately immunized, and there were nine cases of polio in the country in 1976. The disease can be crippling and sometimes fatal.

—German measles, 35 percent of children under 12 are not protected, and there were 12,090 cases last year. The disease can lead to serious complications including retardation, deafness, miscarriages, sleeping sickness, arthritis, heart damage, blindness and cerebral palsy.

—Measles, 30 percent of children under 13 are not immunized, and there were 39,585 cases last year. Complications include sleeping

sickness, brain damage, blindness, asthma, pneumonia, deafness and mental retardation.

—Diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus (the three shots are combined), 24 percent of children under 13 are inadequately immunized. Last year in the United States there were 146 known cases diphtheria, 927 of whooping cough and 68 of tetanus. Diphtheria can result in damage to the heart and kidneys; whooping

cough can lead to pneumonia; and any of the three diseases can be fatal.

—Mumps, 56 percent of children under 13 are not protected. There were 37,743 cases last year in the country. Serious complications are deafness, sterility in males, brain damage and juvenile diabetes.

Dr. Lauter said: "Any child who has not been adequately protected from these childhood diseases is at grave and unnecessary risk."

Church to host Watch

The new Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, meeting temporarily in the old city hall building in downtown Romulus, will hold a New Year's Eve Watch Service, beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be several speakers and many singers throughout the evening. Refreshments will be served at 10 p.m.

A message, with Communion, will conclude the service.

For further information on the program, call 699-4054.

IRS seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist low-income and elderly taxpayers who have difficulty completing basic federal income tax forms, according to IRS District Director R. L. Plate.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, sponsored by IRS, is designed to help those who cannot afford private assistance and who are unable, or prefer not, to use taxpayer service offices staffed by IRS employees.

As participants in VITA, volunteers help low-income individuals and older Americans who have a relatively simple tax status complete their federal income tax returns. They also advise taxpayers on basic tax matters, such as the earned income credit, tax treatment of pension benefits and dependency requirements.

Volunteers do not have to meet any education or experience requirements to train as VITA assistants. However, each volunteer must complete a three-day IRS instruction session in

basic income tax procedure.

Retired persons and individuals who speak Spanish especially are needed to give special assistance to older and Spanish-speaking taxpayers. The IRS will provide training materials, instructors and publications to clubs and organizations willing to sponsor programs.

Individuals or groups interested in participating should contact their local IRS office.

VITA offices according to Plate, are set up in locations convenient to low-income taxpayers and the elderly, such as community centers, schools and churches and often stay open during evenings and weekends.

During the VITA program's nine-year history, members of social, religious and civic organizations, non-affiliated individuals and college students have provided help to more than 2,500,000 taxpayers at VITA assistants.

For further information, contact Plate at 226-7288.

Newsmakers returns to 56

"Newsmakers," part of the nightly "Local Circuit" series produced by Channel 56, will return at 10:30 p.m. Fridays, starting Jan. 6.

Produced and moderated by Lois Pincus, "Newsmakers" will be moving into its second year on Channel 56.

"Newsmakers" brings members of the electronic and print media together with city and state politicians and bureaucrats to explore the issues that face the

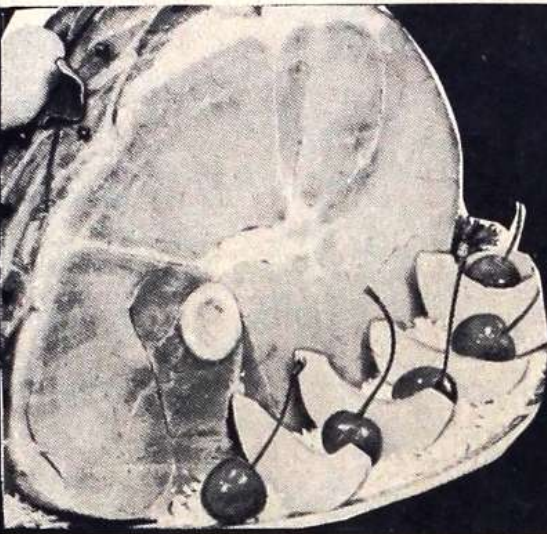
people in the Detroit area.

Last year, Ms. Pincus had as her guests such people as Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Sen. Don Rieggle, City Councilman Carl Levin, Detroit Supt. of Schools Arthur Jefferson and Speaker of the Michigan House Bobby Crim.

These and other newsmakers answered questions put to them by reporters from area media like the Detroit Free Press, Oakland Press and the Detroit News.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM BILMAR'S



FARMER PEET BONELESS BONANZA HAM WHOLE
\$1.59 LB.

OSCAR MAYER HARD SALAMI 8-OZ. **\$1.49 EA.**

HERRUD BULK BRAUNSCHWEIGER **59¢ LB.**

SPARTAN 1 LB. BACON **\$1.19 LB.**

PESCHKE 6 OZ. COOKED HAM **89¢ PKG.**



\$1.19 PLUS DEPOSIT
RETURNABLES 8-16 OZ.

ECKRICH 1-LB. SMORGAS PAC **\$1.39 LB.**

BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$1.49 LB.**



HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 8 PK. 13 OZ.
3 / \$1.00



COUNTRY FRESH CHIP DIP **49¢ PT.**

COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM 55¢ PT.
SHERBET 39¢ PT.



ALL BEEF HAMBURGER ANY SIZE PACKAGE
69¢ LB.



BANQUET BEEF PIE **4/89¢**

CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF 8 OZ. **39¢**

ROMAN BLEACH 64 OZ. **39¢**

DIPPIN CHIPS 16 OZ. **69¢**

SPARTAN CHEESE POPS OR CORN CHIPS 16 OZ. **59¢**

SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS 16 OZ. **67¢**

BUSH BAKED BEANS 28 OZ. **55¢**

SPARTAN APPLESAUCE 50-OZ. **89¢**

IDA RED APPLES 3 LB. BAG **79¢**

SWEET & JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES **10/89¢**

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **99¢**

MICHIGAN BAKING POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

FRESH CAULIFLOWER 89¢ HEAD

MUSHROOMS 99¢ LB.

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Rum-Flavored pastry cake

There's still time to surprise holiday guests with this festive cake made in four thin layers. Rich with rum flavoring, Chocolate Pastry Cake is worthy of your best cake platter and colorful holiday candles for accent. A special bonus for hostesses: the cake may be made ahead of time and chilled in the refrigerator until flavors are blended. It just might be the perfect dessert for New Year's Eve or to break up the steady pace of the bowl games which will greet 1978. (Photo courtesy Baker's unsweetened chocolate.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Thoughtful hostesses think of the dieter when planning menus

Hostesses in the cities of Belleville and Romulus and in the townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron will be busy right through the first of the year entertaining friends and relatives. And there will be those who are thoughtful enough to think of the weight-watchers in the crowd who are trying to stay away from fattening foods.

It's not always easy to come up with low-cal dishes, particularly in the snacks, dunks and nibbles department. That's why we've done a little added research and come up with a few recipes for the weight conscious.

The dips runs as low as 15 calories per tablespoon so that gives a raw vegetable muncher lots of leeway in keeping up with the rest of the party.

COOL CUCUMBER DIP

3 medium cucumbers
1 8-oz. creamed cottage cheese, sieved
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon minced pimiento
dash cayenne
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
½ teaspoon seasoned pepper

About 20 minutes before serving: blend 1 cucumber, coarsely chopped, and next six ingredients in covered blender until smooth. Cut other 2 unpared cucumbers into sticks about 4-inches long and ½ inch wide. Spoon dip into pretty bowl; set on plate surrounded by cucumber sticks for dunking. Makes about 1 cup and is 20 calories per tablespoon.

VEGETABLE DIP

1 cup low-calorie mayonnaise
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
2 teaspoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons snipped chives
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
dash black pepper

Anytime, up to 30 minutes before serving: mix ingredients in small bowl; refrigerate. At serving time, spoon mayonnaise mixture into small bowl; set in center of plate surrounded by raw cauliflowerets, celery sticks and carrots, etc. Makes about 1 cup at 20 calories per tablespoon.

PARSLEY CHEESE DIP

2 tablespoons milk
2 cups small-curd cottage cheese
1 package Caesar dip mix
¼ cup parsley leaves

The day before serving, in covered blender, mix milk, cheese, dip and parsley at low speed until smooth. Refrigerate overnight to "marry" flavors. Makes 2 cups at 15 calories per tablespoon.

Quotes worth quoting...

"When you are very young, your beauty is a gift from God. By the time you are 30 your appearance is a reflection of your character."

A line from a Sloan Wilson novel

So you received a plant for Christmas-- now learn the proper way to care for it

If you were among the countless Americans who received poinsettias or perhaps a Jerusalem Cherry plant or Christmas cactus as a holiday gift, you might be concerned with the TLC (tender, loving care) which should be mastered to make your gift a year-round pleasure.

Michigan State University's Department of Information Services supplies the know-how for keeping your plants healthy.

In the 150 years since it was introduced from Mexico, the poinsettia (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*) has become a U.S. Christmas tradition. With the new, hybrid varieties, the red, pink and white flower bracts may last for months.

Hopefully your poinsettia was chosen with dark green foliage. Fallen or yellow leaves indicate it has been poorly fertilized or it has a root disease. The colorful bracts should be of good size and color. The true flowers, the buttonlike structures at the center of the bracts, should have little or no yellow pollen showing on them.

To keep your poinsettia healthy, keep it out of hot and cold drafts and high temperatures. Temperatures of 60-70 degrees F during the day are best, with 55 degrees at night. Higher temperatures will shorten the blooming period.

Place your poinsettia where it will be exposed to bright, indirect light. If light levels are too low, the lower leaves will yellow and drop off. Dry air will also cause leaf drop.

Water the poinsettia when the soil feels moderately dry. Avoid overwatering, especially if the pot does not have a hole in the bottom to allow excess water to drain away. Both overwatering and underwatering will cause leaves to fall off.

Fertilize once a month with houseplant fertilizer.

Propagate by stem tip cuttings.

The poinsettia can be rebloomed, but the process is difficult to carry out in the home. The MSU specialists recommend keeping the

plant until it begins to decline and then discarding it.

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

The Christmas cactus (*Zygocactus truncatus*) is a slow-growing succulent plant composed of many toothed, leaf-like segments. Its spectacular blossoms, which look like some sort of exotic bird in flight, are worth waiting for.

For best results with the Christmas cactus, Michigan State University horticulturists advise you to shelve the idea that cacti like to be dry. The Christmas cactus can't tolerate the parched conditions under which other cacti thrive. It should be watered whenever the soil surface starts to dry out.

Pot the Christmas cactus in equal parts potting soil and peat moss. It will probably not do well in a typical sandy cactus mixture.

Fertilize once or twice a month with a standard houseplant fertilizer when the plant is growing vigorously. Full sun in fall and winter and bright diffused light in

For your recipe file

It's chocolate cake continental style

Holidays — they're a race for most people. Shopping, wrapping gifts, addressing cards. Somehow through it all you find a moment to reflect about the reality of this joyful season that means friendship and sharing.

Hospitality is as much a part of the holidays as glowing candles and gift giving. It's a time of renewing acquaintances, assembling the family. With very special people on the guest list, you'll want to serve a spectacular dessert. Possibly Christmas Eve or even New Year's Day would be ideal to bring on a Chocolate Pastry Cake Continental. This rich, rum-flavored version of the famous 4-layer torte is definitely for chocolate lovers who enjoy unsweetened chocolate inside the cake as well as on it.

As hostess you'll be able to relax about baking this torte. Time is your friend because you can make it well ahead of time. The flavors mellow and blend during the chilling time of at least 8 hours or overnight.

Chocolate Cake Continental

5 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup water
1-¼ cups granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt

½ cup butter or margarine
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
¼ cup unsifted confectioners sugar
2 teaspoons dark rum
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Heat chocolate with water in a saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until melted. Add granulated sugar and cinnamon. Cook and stir until smooth. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla, and cool. Meanwhile, combine flour and salt; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons of the cooled chocolate mixture; divide dough into four parts. Press each part evenly over the bottom of an inverted 8- or 9-inch layer pan to within ½ inch of the edge. Bake at 425 degree for 6 to 8 minutes, or until pastry is almost firm. (If pastry has spread over edge of pan, trim with a sharp knife.) Cool pastry layers just until firm—about 5 minutes. Carefully loosen from pans; place on rack to cool thoroughly.

Beat cream cheese until smooth and fluffy. Beat in confectioners sugar. Gradually blend in remaining chocolate mixture; stir in rum. Fold in whipped cream. Spread chocolate-whipped cream mixture on each pastry layer, and stack. Chill at least 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with toasted slivered almonds and candied cherries, if desired. Makes about 12 servings.

Enterprise — Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

December 28, 1977



Page B-1

Achievement night marked by 4-H Handicapped Group

Horseback riding, it has been discovered, is a beneficial therapy method for the handicapped since 1954 when Norah Jaques started a program in England. The innovation spread to the United States where the Cheff Center for the Handicapped has been instrumental in coordinating training for instructors and developing therapeutic activities.

Every instructor in the 4-H horseback riding program receives intensive training under the direct supervision of Lida McGowen, executive director of Cheff Center in Augusta, Mich., and one of the world's foremost authorities on this type program.

In Wayne County, Handicapped students just celebrated Christmas with a spaghetti dinner and achievement night, some having completed four sessions of riding lessons.

The 10-week fall program ended with achievement awards on Dec. 11 in the donut shop at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville which was generously offered by the Wayne County Fair Board.

Certificates and 12-inch modded plastic horses (donated by the J.L. Hudson Company) were presented by Cheff Center certified instructor, Cathy Bies of Belleville, who handles classes on Friday and Saturday in the spring, summer and fall at the Circle R Ranch in Romulus.

Contributions to purchase much needed saddles and equipment such as safety helmets and safety belts have come from local clubs such as the Belleville and Romulus Kiwanis, Lions and Jaycees and Trenton athletic clubs such as Figure

Skating and Ice Hockey and Taylor's Bowling Belles.

The Romulus Degree of Honor Lodge 132 not only helped with cash donations but supplied hot chocolate, cookies and coffee for students and volunteers.

Committee members for Handicapped Riding were asked to give a presentation at UAW Local 157's hall in June when they had national officers present. J. Danz and his Local 157 have sponsored several children as does the Livonia Garden Club.

Michigan Belle Telephone employees in the Pioneer Club (Castor

Division) are faithful volunteers as are many 4-H people, teens, housewives and parents.

Fund raisers held in the summer included two horse show booths (refreshments) at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Recently at the booth exhibit at Southland Mall, the committee for Handicapped Riders raffled off a "whole hog", freezer-ready (150 pounds). Eight-year-old Mark Williams of Belleville chose the lucky ticket belonging to Lyle Evove of Ferndale.

The next fund raising event will be a Valentine Ladies Luncheon in Trenton on Feb. 11, 1978.

Fossett-Olver set altar date

A wedding in the spring of 1978 is being planned by Lori Marie Fossett of Flat Rock and Frederick A. Olver of Wayne.

The young couple's engagement is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Fossett of 25736 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock.

Miss Fossett graduated in 1972 from Flat Rock High School. Her fiancée is a 1971 alumnus of Wayne Memorial High School. Both are employees of the Wayne County Federated Library System in Wayne.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Western Michigan University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olver of 34434 John St., Wayne.

A May 27 altar date has been set.

Low light levels or high temperatures will cause flower buds to drop off.

JERUSALEM CHERRY

The Jerusalem Cherry (*Solanum pseudocapsicum*) is a Christmas plant that grows its own decorations.

This plant, a member of the nightshade family, bears colorful fruits around the holidays. But because the fruits are poisonous, Michigan State University horticulturists suggest it is not a good plant for families with small children.

To keep the fruits on the plant for the maximum time, keep the plant cool and give it full sun. Temperatures of 40-50 degrees F at night are not too cold.

Pot the Jerusalem Cherry in equal parts sand and peat moss, with provisions for good drainage. Water whenever the soil feels dry.

A common problem with this plant is leaf drop. Insufficient water, high temperatures and drafts are among the possible causes.

After the plant has fruited, it is seldom worth saving for another year. The MSU experts advise saving the fruit for seed and discarding the parent plant. Dry the seeds and sow them early in March in a sand-peat mixture. They need temperatures of 70-75 degrees F for germination.

When plants are four to six weeks old, transplant them into four-inch pots and place them where they will get bright light and cool temperatures (50-55 degrees F). Place the young plants outdoors in a shady spot for the summer. Check them regularly and water often enough to keep them from wilting. Fertilize every month. Avoid overfertilizing — you'll get lush foliage but poor fruit set.

Pinch the plants occasionally until July 1 to make them grow compact and bushy. They should flower in late July or early August.

Move them indoors before frost and transplant into six-inch pots. With bright light and cool temperatures, they should be decked with bright red fruits for Christmas.



In the community

Smiths entertain after daughter's recital

On Sunday, Dec. 18, Ruth Ann (Smith) Wagner gave her senior vocal recital at King Hall on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Her husband, James Wagner, was her accompanist. Ruth Ann also graduated the same day with a bachelor's degree in vocal music. Many relatives and friends attended the recital which was followed by refreshments at King Hall.

That evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith of Columbia Avenue, entertained at a dinner party in her honor. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner and son, Joe, of Grosse

Pointe Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pitcher of Allen Park; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Ypsilanti and Alvis and Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering of Columbia Avenue and Mrs. Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street attended the wedding of Emily Louise Hopp to John Albert Salvelle of Ypsilanti at the United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti on Dec. 23. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hopp of Ypsilanti and the granddaughter of Mrs. Louise Williams (Mrs. Dale Williams) a former resident of Belleville.

Mrs. Esther Lindemann of White Cloud is spending the winter with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith of Columbia Avenue.

Mrs. Amos Johnson of Roland Street has returned home this week following surgery at Beyer Memorial Hospital.

Rodney Anderson and family of Ft. Collins, Colo. are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Belleville Road, and with other relatives. They

intend to be in the area until the forepart of January.

Mrs. Vinton McAtee and daughter Ruth and mother-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Bryan, were in Flat Rock Sunday, Dec. 18 at the United Methodist Church for its Christmas program. Little granddaughters, Cris and Carla McAtee, participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shute of Pontiac were callers at the McAtee home on Columbia Avenue on Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvey of Bemis Road spent this past Tuesday in Flushing visiting their son, Glen and family.

Dale Maki of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maki of Londowne, Pa. are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maki of Quirk Road. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maki are also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips of Kozma Road.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch of Church Street visited friends at the Chelsea Methodist Home.

Luncheon guests on Thursday at their home on Church Street were their son-in-law, Frank McCoy of Troy and granddaughter, Amy, of Michigan State University, who were on their way to pick up another granddaughter, Melissa, at Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolph of Huron River Drive spent Sunday, Dec. 18 attending the Water family Christmas dinner at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dolph in Ypsilanti.

Those attending from Ann Arbor were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, Mr. and Mrs. John Otto and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Waters and daughters. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Waters and son of Huntington Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Milan.

Mrs. G. Burlingame of Liberty Street was a houseguest of her niece, Mrs. J. Stuart of Detroit, over Christmas weekend.

On Saturday, Dec. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr of Harmony Lane were in Vassar to attend the annual family Christmas dinner. Those present were brothers and sisters and their families from Ohio, Saginaw, Flint, Millington, Davison, Clare, Belleville and Vassar. A total of 39 were present to meet and greet others of the family.

This past week Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketchum of Harmony Lane returned home after spending approximately 10 weeks on a trip which included Sterling, Colo. where they visited her sister; Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and to Mesa, Ariz. It was in Mesa that they spent some six weeks since Mr. Ketchum was ill and in a hospital. They also spent some time in Texas before coming back to Michigan.



Christmas time at the Village

Winter snows add a special touch to Greenfield Village, as seen in this view of the 1650's Susquehanna plantation house from Maryland and the mid 17th century Cape Cod windmill. Tours through the Village are conducted daily

except for Christmas and New Year's Day. Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

From Belleville Library

Relax with a book during holidays

The holidays occasionally supply that breather we all need—the precious moments when we can settle down with a good book and calm our Yule-frazzled nerves a bit. What better time, too, than those many hours when the rest of the family is wrapped up in the "bowl" games.

Many a book at the Belleville Public Library at 167 Fourth Street is overlooked simply because it isn't on the best seller list or someone hasn't recommended it.

In the next few inches, we will supply a brief

synopsis of what's on those packed shelves for your enjoyment.

FICTION

"The Faithful Servants" by Margery Sharp. A novel about the goings on at the Copstock Foundation, established in 1860 for the benefit of all honest and faithful superannuated maidservants in the city of Westminster.

"Spindrift" by Phyllis Whitney. Christy Moreland returns to the mansion of her domineering mother-in-law to try to regain her son and clear her dead father's reputation. As she begins to uncover

some Moreland family secrets, she finds her own life in danger.

"The Masters of Bow Street" by John Creasey. Saga of the founding of the London Police Force, the creation of the Bow Street Runners.

"The Auctioneer" by Joan Samson. A town hires an auctioneer to raise money for the expansion of the local police force.

"Flashman in the Great Game" by George Fraser. Flashman is sent to India to find out what the Russians are doing. Dragons at the Gate"

by Robert Duncan. A CIA agent is offered a large sum of money to help an American businessman locate missing Japanese gold.

"My Lady Benbrook" by Constance Gluyas. Angel marries Nicholas and becomes Lady Benbrook; A sequel to The King's Brat.

"Gone Away" by David Brooks. The conflict of an elder son and his stiff-necked father is seen through the eyes of the younger brother and son.

"Cry for Help" by Doris Miles Disney. Rachel Carey, a Hot Line volunteer, receives frequent calls from a troubled young woman who is being frightened by a prowler. When the woman is found murdered, Rachel's involvement with the

caller's life and death increases to the point where her own life is in danger.

"The Fall of Midas" by Juliet Astley. A rich man buys off a woman involved with his son and later has her murdered when she considers the payoff too small.

"The Magnificent Duchess" by Sarah Stamford. Having successfully married three of her daughters to dukes, the Duchess of Gordon plans a similar campaign for her youngest.

"The Search for Joseph Tully" by William H. Hallahan. An English solicitor looking for the descendants of an 18th century wine merchant and the last inhabitant of a derelict house are drawn together by an

ancient need for revenge.

"The Valley Where Time Stood Still" by Lin Carter. The instinct for survival makes allies of two potential enemies—Thaklar, a Martian prince, and M'Cord, who is prospecting for uranium in the Martian desert, as they journey to the Martians' sacred City of Life. Science fiction.

"Hard on the Road" by Barbara Moore. Fifteen-year old Pepper Fairchild joins his cousin as he sets out from their Louisiana home to begin his career as a professional photographer. On their journey to California, they pick up an odd assortment of characters who change their lives. Set in the 1880's.

'Christmas Cash Raffle' winners are announced

Two lucky persons were able to complete their Christmas shopping with a little extra money due to their winnings in the "Christmas Cash Raffle" sponsored by the Women's and Junior Study Clubs of Belleville. The program was held to benefit Belleville's Horizon Park along the lake on High Street.

Fred Bublitz of Southgate was astounded when receiving the phone

call that informed him of his \$100 first prize win. Pam Boyd of Edgedale Drive, Belleville, was equally pleased to receive the \$50 second prize.

The names were drawn from a canister by Hazel Bigham, chairman of the Santa Claus Parade in Belleville, on Dec. 17. Co-chairing the raffle were Arlene Smith of the Women's Study Club and Sharlene Tator of the Junior Study Club.

School attendants meet for luncheon

Luncheon and playground attendants who assist at the elementary schools in the Van Buren School System got together Dec. 15 for a holiday luncheon at Nickerson's in Belleville.

Helen Rafalski of Haggerty School made the party arrangements which were shared with her fellow workers, Ardie Bailey, Jackie Bitner, Helen Banas, Nancy Osak and Nancy Bishop.

Tyler School was represented by Dolly Rosinski and Mary Brooks with Phyllis Queener, Alice Miller and Jo Ann Haggart from Quirk; Kitty Smedra, Brenda Neupert and Dorothy Skszek from Savage; Dorothy Townsend and Fran Soja from Edgemont and Janice Cristobal and Arlene Johnson from Elwell.

The group, which shares a common service, plans to meet again at the end of the school year in 1978.

Christmas package comes early to Tom McLenon home

Christmas was just a bit merrier (and a wee bit noisier?) at the home of Tom and Gina McLenon of 17743 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, this year since the birth of their second daughter came just five days before the biggest holiday of the year.

Joining the family on Dec. 20 at 7:40 a.m. was their 7 lb., 5 oz. baby girl, Meghan Brooke. Two-year-old Amanda Lorraine McLenon, who was also a December arrival, had a real live baby doll with whom to share her Christmas tree this season.

Meghan, who measured 20½ inches on her arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Grandt of Wheeling, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLenon of New Boston. Her great-grandparents, both 87-years of age, are Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.

The newcomer's proud father is principal of Rawsonville Elementary School.



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It's a date

Senior citizens to meet

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5, 1978, at Edgemont Elementary School. Installation of officers will highlight the meeting as will all January birthdays and anniversaries which will be celebrated with cake and ice cream.

BELLEVILLE — Couples interested in prepared childbirth classes may sign up for the course by calling 697-1774 or 699-9824. Sessions will be conducted in Belleville for six weeks and both morning and evening times are available.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers conducts two classes each week at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. The first session is at 5 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. Call 662-6566 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Call 697-7445 or 497-9339 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo is played each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Fr. Folta Building adjacent to

the church on West Columbia Avenue. The public is invited to attend. **BELLEVILLE** — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-ins begin at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — A special meeting of the Belleville Order of Eastern Star, (OES), Chapter will be held Jan. 4 at the Masonic Temple. The degree will be conferred at this time.

BELLEVILLE — The Past Matrons' Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 5 at the home of Cora Bradshaw at 117 Bedell Syreet.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

For and about seniors

Update on year's citizens

By MAUREEN BEATTY
A new year begins!

And with it we can look forward to spring. (After all, two more months of severe weather isn't all that hard to take.) Let's

think green grass, pink roses, opened windows and, hopefully, smaller fuel bills.

But before I anxiously rush into 1978, I'd like to share with you, our readers, a short update on the people featured in this column during 1977.

In April Eva Harrison became our first senior of the month. Eva has since retired from her job as co-ordinator for the Out-Wayne County Nutrition Program, but she is as active as ever. Almost any weekday Eva can be found volunteering her time to the nutrition program at St. Aloysius Church in

Romulus. Eva is a perfect example of how a person can remain productive and vital into the so-called "retirement" years.

Marie Napier is still working five days a week as site manager at the Canton Recreation Center. Her sincere interest in her fellow man is obvious to everyone who has come in contact with her. Marie still does not let an occasion go by without baking pies or cakes for her group.

Frank Farrell, the man who should get a "Jogger of the Year" award for his daily outings. Frank is also an avid believer in "Senior Power" and is working hard for what reforms he feels are necessary.

Evelyn Weir, I am sorry to report Evelyn's health has failed her a little since her article appeared, but Evelyn has a fighting spirit that keeps her cheerful and able to cope.

Nettie McKinnon — no teenager could ever equal this woman's bubbly enthusiasm for life. Nettie is now working at the Marquette Friendship Center for senior citizens. Nettie continues to aid her fellow seniors with a touch of class.

"Lonesome" George Pfeiffer, I am pleased to report, is now out of intensive care and on the road to recovery at Garden City Hospital. (Lonesome suffered a fractured skull recently in a fall.) I'm sure his many fans are waiting for his "Woods and

Waters" whow to once again be aired.

Elizabeth Debacker, our globe trotter, still has her suitcases ready for the next opportunity to "fly". When not boarding an airplane, Elizabeth can be found playing cards at the Canton Recreation Center.

Myron Jones — I have not had the pleasure of seeing Myron since his article appeared in November, but I hear he is working hard on his latest tape, "Strangers In A Foreign Land".

Noreen and Lewis Meckler the stars of our own real life lovey story. Married for five months now, Noreen and Lewis set a perfect case in favor of senior marriages. Being an incurable romantic, I would like to here of more happy endings like this.

Mr. Anonymous, who shared his thoughts with us on a few occasions, has recently been released from the hospital and is recovering at home. I can't reveal that his name is Harold Graham, so I hope he will soon let me write an article about him and introduce the true man behind the anonymous signature.

I hope 1978 will bring blue skies and contentment to all our senior citizens. One month soon we want to feature "you" as our senior of the month.

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Itching	Facial aches
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Heart Palpitation	Dizziness
Shortness of breath	High blood pressure
Irritability	Depression
Sleeplessness	Rectal problems
Double vision	Bladder weakness
Headaches	Run down feeling
Chest pains	Excessive worry
	Numbness

This list are but a few of the many signal warnings of diseases in the making...it's the only way the body has of saying "help." DISEASES WHICH MAY RESULT FROM THE ABOVE SYMPTOMS ARE: arthritis - asthma - neuritis - pleurisy - bursitis - heart diseases - hemorrhoids - sciatica - back trouble - colitis, nervous breakdown - paralysis and other ailments. Chiropractic care may result in marked improvement and a complete return of health through the scientific removal of nerve interference. Remember the body cures itself despite all the drugs which may be pumped into it. CALL TODAY

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'Christmas':
Was it really here again?

NOTE: This bit of yuletide poetry was submitted to Associated Newspapers Inc. by Willa N. Hineman of Westland and is entitled "Christmas."

It is hard to believe,
Another year has passed;
It seems like only yesterday
I was moving so fast.

Addressing my cards,
Trimming my tree,
Shopping in December,
Is not for me—

I say every year,
It won't happen again,
I'm going to shop early,
But here I am—

Standing in line,
With the gals and the guys!
I found just what I wanted.
Oh no! The wrong size!

Christmas is so formal,
Don't you agree?
It seems so much different
Than what it used to be.

But aside from the disadvantages,
Please keep this in mind,
Be thankful for pleasures,
Those less fortunate won't find.

Just being with your loved ones,
Though the weather is cold,
Is a far better treasure
Than silver or gold.



Household goods needed

The Washtenaw County Department of Social Services volunteer program asks that you search your home for good usable furniture or other household goods you no longer need.

Low-income families are in need of many such items and the volunteer program will match them to these families.

If you have any such furnishings, call Carrie Taube at 994-1839. Volunteers will pick up the heavier furniture free of charge and deliver

them to the needy.

Volunteer transporters are needed by the DSS. They spend two to six hours a week taking people to doctor's appointments or grocery shopping. Hours are flexible and mileage reimbursement is available. Call Stephanie Kissell at 994-1839 if you are able to help.

The Raubs are residents of Phyllis Street, Wayne.

The happy new grandparents are Ralph and Medi Weaver of Romulus and Emil and Rachel Raub of Westland. The new great-grandmother is Minnie Hollinger of Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Please note
deadline time

Each week we receive calls far beyond our deadline time — Thursday at 2 p.m. — with news items for the following issue. We ask that you please submit information by that time in order to insure your story's publication.

We simply have to have time to write, edit and plan heads for each article received in order that we, too, can meet our copy pick-up deadline.

Those heading the 2 p.m. schedule will be assured that their news will see print; those missing the deadline may expect to see items published a week late.

Brief stories (birth announcements, It's a Date items) will be taken over the phone while those of any length must be submitted in writing. Your cooperation will get your news printed.

Announcing... Now Open
CREATIVE CAKE SUPPLY

We have a full line of Wilton's
• Books • Pans • Tins
Decorations and
Decorating Accessories
Also
Candy and Sugar Molds,
Chocolate For Molding,
Wafers and Sugar Decons,
Flower Ribbons,
Icing - Sweetie Oleo,
Party Favors and
Anniversary Decorations

WAYNEPORT SHOPPING CENTER
9227 Wayne Rd.—Romulus
Phone: 941-5510



By ELAINE JOSEPH
Area Director of The Diet Workshop

What is the secret... Of how I cope when something happens that makes me a wreck? I get many letters with many questions, but this was a new one for me, and it gave me food for thought.

Like all of you, I live in the real world. I have a real family, whom I feed real food, do my very real wash in a very real washing machine, and from time to time things happen in my real life that turn more of my hair to gray.

Well, there is no secret — but there is a special attitude that helps me and maybe it can help you, too. When I wake up in the morning I think about how lucky I am to have a disease that is controllable, if not curable. I think how lucky I am to live the very happy life that I do live.

I am happy when I look in the mirror and realize that I am that person smiling back. She looks so much more attractive than the dowdy frump who once inhabited my looking glass.

That is superficial happiness. The real happiness exists deep inside where I know that I have a permanent supply of self-esteem. I can admit this now and be proud of it because I earned it the hard way, by overcoming me. On days when the washer won't wash, the repairman won't respond, the deadlines run tight, my children want to talk with me, and my husband needs a button sewn on his shirt, I realize that eating brownies will not ease a single one of the demands. And I tell myself so.

And the end result of all this "psyching" myself is that I now rarely turn to food in stress. So try talking to yourself — you can be, as the book says, your very best friend.

Why not treat that best friend to something extra delicious tonight. Here's a recipe just for your best friend — you.

CHOCOLATE MINT DELIGHT SAUCE

1 envelope diet chocolate drink mix

¼ cup water

¼ t. vanilla

1 packet artificial sweetener

½ t. mint extract

Mix diet chocolate, water, vanilla, and artificial sweetener. Heat over medium burner until hot and dissolved. Add mint extract. A few seconds in the blender makes the sauce especially smooth. Makes ¼ cup of topping.

Mix diet chocolate, water, vanilla, and artificial sweetener. Heat over medium burner until hot and dissolved. Add mint extract. A few seconds in the blender makes the sauce especially smooth. Makes ¼ cup of topping.

And if, in a crowd, you bump into a 5 foot 4 inch woman, bustling along saying to herself, "I really love this rush, and I really don't need to eat a brownie," don't be shy. Step up and say, "Hello." It's only me, on my way, psyching up as I go.

Study Club watches
as castoffs are turned
into things of beauty

At the December meeting of the Woman's Study Club held at the Lemontree Clubhouse, Mrs. Robert Dye of Ann Arbor demonstrated the art of Christmas decorations using natural materials found in fields and about the house and garage.

Her beautiful and unique creations utilized trimmings from evergreens, grape vines, wheat, dried weeds, metal tapes and other cast-offs which she transformed from throwaways to works of art.

Mrs. Dye, a member of the Michigan Federation of Garden

Clubs, serves as a judge of arrangements.

The program and refreshments were handled by the conservation chairman Shirley Hennells and her committee Sally Griffith, Marjorie Jahr and Patricia Donahay. The decorations centered around the Christmas theme.

The Christmas Cash raffle, the club's fundraiser to benefit Horizon Park, took place at the conclusion of the Santa Claus Parade on Dec. 17, on Main Street in Belleville.

Suburban Living
deadline Thursday 2 p.m.

PRE INVENTORY

SALE

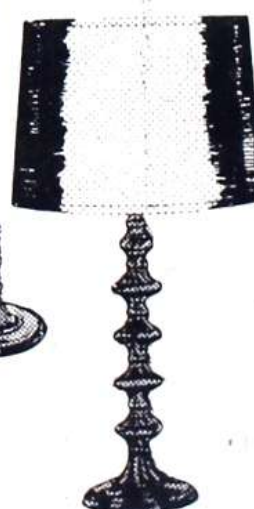
ONE
WEEK
ONLY!

Dec. 28 thru Jan. 4, 1978

ALL

LAMPS
IN STOCK

Save
1/3 off



TABLE, FLOOR & SWAG LAMPS
ROBERTS BROS., Inc.
FURNITURE

2 Floors of Fine Home Furnishings

309 Main St., Belleville,

Phone 697-9400 699-5431

Phone 697-4800

The Tropicals

573 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville

•Tropical Fish •Fish and Bird Supplies
•Exotic Birds •African Cichlids
•Full Line of Tetra Foods

SEE OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.; SAT. NOON - 9 P.M.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



May 1978 prove to be
a year rich in
prosperity, peace,
love, health
and happiness! Have a
wonderful New Year!

PEACE
IN 1978

Our prayers join yours
for Peace in the New
Year.

Gregans
Keweenaw Beauty
32745 Dorsey Rd.
Westland 722-5120

**HEAR YE
HEAR YE**

Have a Holy and Happy
New Year.

Broomer Auto Parts
4322 Walker
Wayne 721-4006

New Year's — a time to
reflect on the past and
look to the future. Have
a good year.

Plagen's Food Market
4629 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne 728-3566

Wishing you
New Year eve

Doug Brown
9219 S. Wayne
Romulus

A Joyous New Year to
all.

Daly Drive-In
1622 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 722-4288

Have a great New Year
but please drive safely.

AAA
434 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 326-4400

**JAN. 1978
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!**

A smile and a wish at
New Year's — Success
to us all.

Balde's
9285 Wayne Rd.
941-6800
20151 Telegraph Rd.
479-0100

**AULD
LANG
SYNE**

Happy to wish you a
great New Year.

Dina's Pizza
30755 Eureka
Romulus 941-6790

LUCKY

New Year's Eve
All.

**Mack's Food
& Grocery**
7608 S. Mer
Romulus

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!**

Showers full of happiness
in '78.

**Coy Kendall
Flowers, Inc.**
43440 Bemis Rd.
Belleville 697-9173

Conveying our appreciation
for your trust in us
as we begin the New
Year.

**Mitaly
Lawn & Leisure**
13034 Huron River Dr.
Romulus 941-2520

Blessings on the New
Year.

China Star Palace
270 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 326-1310

**HAPPY
1978
TO ALL**

A toast to our patrons.

City Lounge
7106 Wayne Rd.
Romulus

Prosperity in
Year.

**Barth's
Sales & Service**
Propane & Stoves
33234 Be
Westland

CHEERS

May the New Year bring
lots of peace, love,
and joy to you and
yours. Greetings all!

Nankin Cleaners
(Vahan & Mary Nranian)
200 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 728-7170

1978

We hope the New Year
finds you full of love
and goodwill! Enjoy it!

**Flowering Branch
Florist**
35505 Michigan Ave. - West
Wayne 728-1330

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**

Sherman's
3040 S. Wayne
Wayne 728-1330

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**

We're celebrating
the New Year with
much happiness and
great hope for the
future. Thanks to
all our friends and
neighbors for your
kind support. Cheers!

Sub-Way Shop
4908 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne 728-4577

New Year Greetings

Here's hoping you
'drum up' the health-
iest, happiest, and
most prosperous New
Year ever... Enjoy!

Tru Temp Heating & Cooling
30469 Ford Rd.
Garden City 427-6612

Welcome

As the sun rises to an
exciting New Year,
let's bow our heads
in prayer for world
peace, love and pros-
perity! A happy New
Year to all our dear
friends and neighbors!

**Wayne-Westland Federal
CREDIT UNION**
34646 Sims
Wayne 721-5700

HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's time to settle
into a brand new year.
Here's hope for an all
time best... of love,
peace, and goodwill for
everyone... everywhere!
Season's best to all!

Chum's Do-Nut Shop
(Larry Stockwell)
34200 Glenwood
Westland 721-5700

GREETINGS TO ALL

Success and Happiness at New Year's.

Dian's Nursing Home
43825 Michigan Ave.
Canton 397-0600

Success and Happiness at New Year's.

Dian's Nursing Home
43825 Michigan Ave.
Canton 397-0600

A toast to your happiness in '78.

Village Bar
35234 Michigan Ave.
From GUS and the Gang.

Our wish for '78: That we may continue to serve you well.

Brownie's & Wayne Taxi Service
721-7000

One new year. Two new wishes. Success and happiness in '78.

Taff-Kate Dival
Michael Lissondrello
1148 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland 728-6242

Peace at New Year's.

Garden Plaza Shoe Service
29544 Ford Rd.
Garden City
(on K-Mart Dr.)
421-9782

Our New Year's toast: "Health and Happiness to You".

Daly Drive-In No. 7
12224 Huron River Dr.
Romulus 941-2150

Wishing You THE BEST

New Year... Fresh Start. A wish for happiness from the heart.

Rea's Auto Parts
5760 Belleville Rd.
Belleville 721-6145

May the coming year bring peace, love and good tidings into your home! Have a happy!

Bye & Associates Landscaping Co.
Canton, Michigan
455-3130

Hoping the New Year brings the best to you and yours.

Martin & Son Service
401 Sumpter Rd.
Belleville 697-7765

Hoping the New Year brings the best to you and yours.

Martin & Son Service
401 Sumpter Rd.
Belleville 697-7765

We appreciate your patronage and wish you success in the New Year.

Golden Bay Restaurant
3632 Elizabeth
Wayne 728-8807

We celebrate the New Year and our good fortune in serving you.

Wild Bill's Fox Center
3113 Wayne Rd.
Wayne 721-6145

Old year... old songs... timeless wish — Happy New Year.

Midwest Paint & Color
32300 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 729-7800

Here's hoping 1978 is picture perfect for one and all! Cheers!

R. L. Barron Studio of Photography
6629 Middlebelt Rd.
(Bet. Ford & Warren)
Garden City 425-0991

Celebrate the New Year with horns and laughter... and may the happy spirit last forever after! The best to you in the coming year! Cheers!

FORD

Michigan Truck Plant
38303 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 722-7000

Our friendship to you is extended in this greeting — for a Happy, Prosperous New Year to come...

Alvins & Medlyn
13675 Wayne Rd.
Westland 728-3300

Our friendship to you is extended in this greeting — for a Happy, Prosperous New Year to come...

Alvins & Medlyn
13675 Wayne Rd.
Westland 728-3300

Different hearts, different minds, different faiths... One prayer: Peace for all in 1978.

Craftmasters, Inc.
19435 Sumpter Rd.
Belleville 699-7879
Designed Kitchens and Unfinished Furniture is our business.

Thanking you, our wonderful customers, for your patronage. Have a great New Year.

Richardson's Pharmacy
Westland 728-6500

Your business is our pride. Have a wonderful New Year.

Mayflower Roller Rink
15064 Middlebelt
Romulus 941-1041
Private Parties 277-5055

May your life be full of fun and friendship... and may all your tomorrows be bright with promise.

Briarwood Hilton
I-94 & State
Ann Arbor 761-7800

We hope your New Year is filled with all the right ingredients to make it a perfect one! Happy Holidays friends!

Maria's Italian Bakery
38411 Joy Rd.
Westland 455-0780
115 Haggerty Rd.
Canton 981-1200
(Special Holiday Baking)

A joyous New Year to you and all you hold dear.

Biskop's Auto Wrecking
2780 Springhill
Inkster 722-9030

A joyous New Year to you and all you hold dear.

Biskop's Auto Wrecking
2780 Springhill
Inkster 722-9030

Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year. We appreciate your continued patronage.

Metro Place Mall
Metro Place Co.
Wayne, Michigan

May you enjoy a New Year filled with personal well being and success in every way!

Viscount Pools
34750 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 261-7111

Specializing in
Slate Pool Tables,
Foosball & Pinball

Here's wishing you all the best that life has to offer! May you enjoy a fruitful New Year filled with success and happiness!

Garden Fantasy
(Rochowiak Bros.)
10501 Haggerty Rd.
(N. of I-94)
Belleville 699-7370

We'd like to usher in the New Year with our happiest wishes to all.

Floor Fashions Of Canton
5854 Sheldon Rd.
(Cor. of Ford Rd. - Harvard Square)
Canton 459-6180

As the clock chimes in another New Year... here's wishing you the best of health, happiness and good cheer! A special thanks and Happy New Year to our many loyal friends and patrons.

McFarlane-King Agency, Inc.
28230 Ford Rd.
Garden City 427-3000

As the clock chimes in another New Year... here's wishing you the best of health, happiness and good cheer! A special thanks and Happy New Year to our many loyal friends and patrons.

McFarlane-King Agency, Inc.
28230 Ford Rd.
Garden City 427-3000

We're anticipating with pleasure the year ahead, to share with friends and neighbors.

FORD

Wayne Assembly Plant
37625 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 722-7000

Here's wishing you all the best that life has to offer! May you enjoy a fruitful New Year filled with success and happiness!

Garden Fantasy
(Rochowiak Bros.)
10501 Haggerty Rd.
(N. of I-94)
Belleville 699-7370

We'd like to usher in the New Year with our happiest wishes to all.

Floor Fashions Of Canton
5854 Sheldon Rd.
(Cor. of Ford Rd. - Harvard Square)
Canton 459-6180

It need not be expensive

Need a centerpiece? Make one of your own

A centerpiece for the holiday table need not be expensive. Invest time instead of money and make your own.

Dr. Don Dunbar, assistant professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, says you can make a beautiful centerpiece out of a few basic supplies and found materials.

For your local florist, you'll need to purchase some dense plastic foam (styrofoam or sahara) to stick plant materials into, some greening pins (which look like hairpins) and some wooden picks to give materials a hard point or to lengthen short stems. A pocket knife is indispensable. Optional supplies include floral adhesive—a putty-like material used to hold the foam in the container — and dried material preservative, a spray that helps hold together brittle dried materials that are likely to shed.

In addition to the purchased supplies, gather ferns, thistles, milkweed pods, gypsophila, dock, tansy, Queen Anne's lace and other weed seed pods and dried flower heads. Add osage oranges, pine, fir and elder cones, dried garden flowers, rose hips, cattails gathered last summer, crabapples, yucca and poppy seed pods, corn shocks, cockscomb, sweet gum pods, water lily seed pods, decorative grasses, woods moss and interesting bran-

ches from trees and shrubs. Collect more than you think you'll need, Dunbar advises, so you'll have a wide variety of sizes, shapes and colors to choose from.

Begin constructing your arrangement by cutting a piece of florist's foam to fit the container you have chosen. The foam should fit tightly and extend 1 to 1½ inches above the top of the container. Use white glue or florist's adhesive to hold it in place. Round off the edges of the foam. This makes the foam easier to cover.

Cover the foam with damp sheet moss or dried foliage. Moss can be purchased as well as pulled off rocks. The moss is held in place by greening pins.

Now comes the actual arranging. The first step is to define the basic shape of the arrangement. Start by establishing the height. Insert a linear item — like a cattail — at the center. Then form a circle around it by cutting at least five long items — such as ferns or oak leaves — to the same length and inserting them in the foam parallel to the table and evenly spaced. Check for even spacing, uniform length and general shape by looking straight down on the arrangement.

Dunbar suggests that first-timers might want to set the container on a circle of paper as a guide.

The next step is to take another

handful of at least five stems, cut them about 1 to 1½ inches shorter than the first round and insert them into the foam between and above the items in the first round at something slightly less than a 45-degree angle.

Repeat this step again, placing the third round higher on the foam, at a sharper angle — more toward the vertical — with each item above the space between two items in the next lower row. The arrangement viewed from the top should now look like a fairly solid ball.

Next, fill in the spaces. You can use more of the linear materials or vary the arrangement by adding some round shapes. Dunbar favors varying the shapes and sizes and inserting some of the fill-in items farther than others to give the arrangement contrast and depth. Varying textures will also make the arrangement more interesting, he notes.

Dried marigolds or mums, round weed flower heads, small osage oranges sliced and dried, or pine cone rosettes made by slicing pine cones crosswise are some possibilities. Dunbar advises placing large items toward the bottom and smaller ones toward the top to avoid making the arrangement look top-heavy.

The last step is to insert fine-

textured filler material, such as dried baby's breath. This gives the arrangement a light, airy look and softens its outline.

An arrangement made from gathered materials in their natural colors will not be brightly colored, Dunbar notes. You can add color by purchasing dyed materials, by spray painting some or all of your materials before you use them or by inserting small Christmas orna-

ments, figures, bells, ribbons or other items wired to wooden picks. You may also lighten the color of some dried materials by bleaching them in a 2:1 solution of water and chlorine bleach.

Pack 739 welcomes special guest to December meeting

Members of Cub Scout Pack 739 at Merriman Elementary School in Romulus celebrated Christmas early at their Dec. 13 Pack meeting.

The special meeting started out with the presentation of awards by Paul C. Michael.

Mike Pogats advanced to the Webelos and received his book and Bear patch, while Phillip Slaughter advanced to the Webelos and received his book and Bear patch, two-year pin, gold arrow, one silver arrow and athletic patch.

Rahul Sengal also advanced to the Webelos and received his book and Bear patch and athletic patch.

Bobby O'Bryan advanced to the Webelos and received his book and

Bear patch, two-year pin and athletic patch. Athletic patches also went to Benjamin Zustraten and Frank Gondek.

Bobcat patches were awarded to Bobby Langley, Mark Stoyoff, Jimmy Ciafarani, Steven B. Ray, Stan Carter, Kerry Caba, Tom Redman, Mark Dubyak, Vincent Dubyak, Stacey Parker and Kevin Farris.

Robert Harris earned his two-year pin and Robert Stratton his dinner cord and one-year pin.

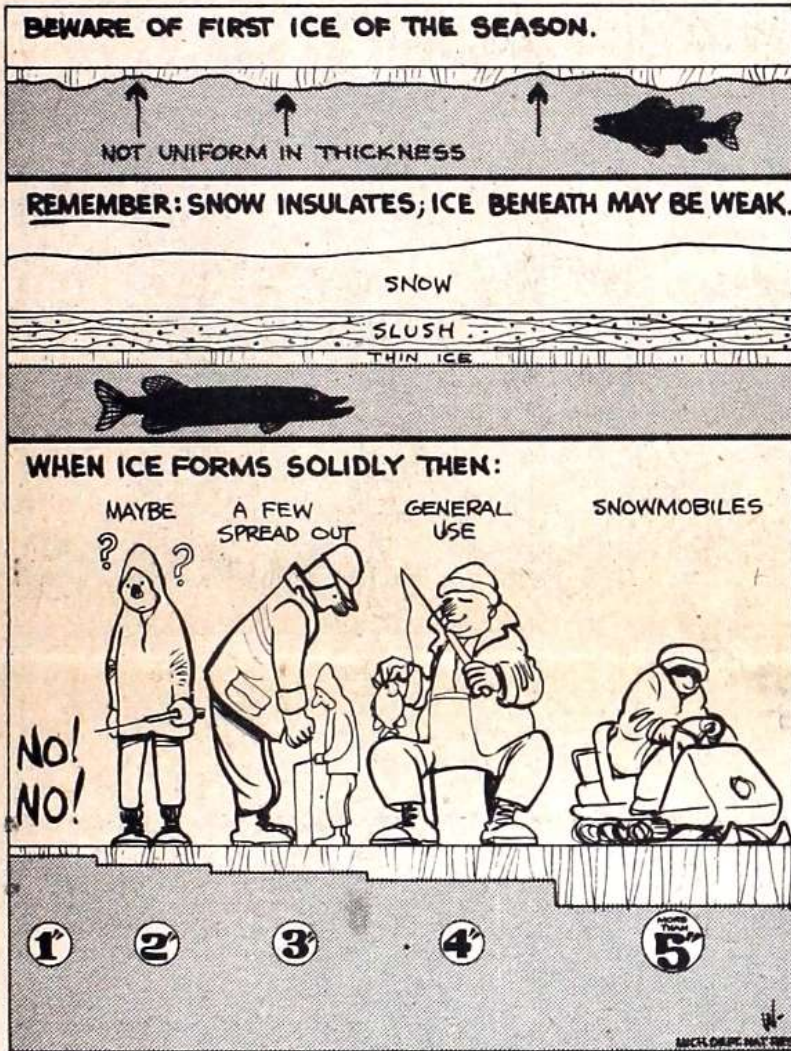
Cubmaster Michael then gave out special awards to those Cubs who participated in the League-Goodwill Good Turn Day. The Scouts helped distribute Good Turn Day bags and collect the filled bags

on Dec. 3. The pack reportedly had a good deal of bags to turn over to the Goodwill.

Cubmaster Michael then announced a special guest, who entered the meeting with a loud "ho, ho, ho". The guest, Santa Claus, came with a bagful of candy canes for all the Scouts and youngsters present. Den by den the Cubs and their brothers and sisters gave him their Christmas lists.

Den 1 sang a Christmas song for entertainment after the special visit — "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town".

Refreshments closed out the meeting, and as each Cub left they were given jars of candy, decorated to look like Santa's head.



Winter can be fun, Or it can be killing

Now that winter is here, do you listen apprehensively to every weather forecast, hoping against hope you won't hear the words: "For tomorrow, four to six inches of snow"?

As you're trying to get your thoroughly chilled car to turn over on a 10-degree morning, do you find yourself longing for a warm white-sand beach?

Or are you one of those thousands of people who cringed in their air conditioning, away from summer's glaring heat, but at the first sign of snow gleefully bundle up and head outdoors?

If you're in the last group, you have lots of company. There are several million people who wouldn't trade a snowy, pine-covered Michigan hillside for all the beaches in Florida.

Our southern cousins don't know what they're missing—downhill and cross-country skiing, sleighrides, snowmobiling, ice skating, or a short trip to the front yard to build a snowman with the kids.

And all that exercise and fresh air can make you feel great, as long as you know the limits of safety, especially as they relate to your heart.

Dr. Sol Pickard, Henry Ford Hospital cardiologist and president of the Michigan Heart Association, says: "There are a few things to remember for those who like their exercise 'cold and white'."

"You should know, for instance, that cold temperatures make your body act quite differently from the way it does in a nice warm room

Nova' returns to 56

What does the future hold in store for us? The Peabody Award-winning science series, "Nova", will offer some prospects for tomorrow's world beginning Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. on Channel 56.

"Nova" will be starting its fifth season on Channel 56 with the issue of how America would fare in case of a nuclear war on "In the Event of Catastrophe". "Nova" looks at our country's civil defense system and compares it to the Soviet union's.

The following week, Jan. 11, will be devoted to plants and their almost miraculous powers on "The Green Machine". Botanists agree that plants are capable of manufacturing food from sunlight, of sensing light and gravity and of pumping gallons of water. But now, there is speculation from some people that in the future it will be proven that plants have ESP (extrasensory perception) and also respond positively to prayers.

In "Blueprints in the Bloodstream", Jan. 18 "Nova" foresees a new era of preventive medicine when doctors will be able to predict what diseases a baby will contract during its lifetime and then immunize against them.

A two-part series goes beyond Earth to explore the mysteries of space. "One Small Step" on Jan. 25, traces the race to the moon and discusses why it was so important that an American be first.

The second part on Feb. 1 is "The Final Frontier". "Nova" describes the biggest thing in futurism today — space colonization.

It is predicted that by the year 2177, more people will live in space than on Earth.

In addition, "Nova" in 1978 will explore the possibility of a world run by computers; dramatize a famous medical malpractice case; and crack the secret of the grape with scientifically produced wine.

YOUR FORD DEALER HAS THEM... FORD TOUGH TRUCKS, #1 IN GAS MILEAGE RATINGS.*



F-100 Ford Ranger Lariat

BEST V-8 GAS MILEAGE RATINGS IN A PICKUP

Ford's tough-to-beat 302 V-8 does it again. In '78 EPA pickup ratings, it tops every other gasoline V-8 tested. And for '78, a synchromesh 4-speed overdrive transmission is available, too.

26/17
MPG* HWY. MPG* CITY

Ford F-100 with 5.0 litre (302 CID) V-8 and manual transmission.

BEST 6 GAS MILEAGE RATINGS IN A PICKUP

Ford's 300 Six has the biggest displacement of any six-cylinder pickup engine. Yet, once more it leads all standard gasoline pickups in EPA gas mileage ratings. A combination of size and economy that's hard to pass up.

28/19
MPG* HWY. MPG* CITY

Ford F-100 with 4.9 litre (300 CID) Six and manual transmission.

MORE ABOUT MILEAGE RATINGS.

*EPA estimates. Your actual mileage may vary depending on your vehicle's condition, optional equipment, and how and where you drive. (Comparisons above exclude car-trucks and diesels.)

ECONOMY STARTS HERE... AT YOUR FORD DEALER.



ATCHINSON FORD SALES, INC.

9800 BELLEVILLE RD., BELLEVILLE



BUY!



Dr. Pickard concludes: "There is nothing quite like sports—especially winter sports—to give you a sense of well being, a particular 'aliveness'. So enjoy Michigan's winter bounty—but safely."

The Michigan Heart Association is a United Way agency.

Older Brands Upstaged.

Growing number of smokers abandoning high tar favorites for Low Tar-'Enriched Flavor' cigarette.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

It used to be only high tar cigarettes could deliver rich, satisfying tobacco flavor. Used to be — until MERIT.

Recent reports on 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco — the new taste technology of smoking — show most MERIT smokers are making the move directly from high tar cigarettes.

Many from brands they've enjoyed for years and years.

It seems MERIT is filling the taste void for these smokers, the most hard-to-please critics of low tar cigarettes.

Taste tests among thousands of smokers show why.

Merit Matches Higher Tar Competition

Both MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



Anniversary quest turns up old glass

Ford Motor Co.'s search for its "roots" during its 75th anniversary year has turned up some unexpected automotive Americana.

What began as a hunt for any of the remaining cars Ford built during its first year of operation has led to the location of a large inventory of vintage automobile window glass. Still packed in turn-of-the-century wooden cases and wrapped in yellowed newspapers and straw of the early Model T era, approximately 50,000 pieces of glass have been stored in a shed.

The pieces are in a variety of sizes and shapes — round, oval, oblong and diamond — and were cut to fit the rear and "opera" side windows of cars long since gone from the American automotive scene — Oaklands, Chlanders, Overlands, Packards, Pierce-Arrows and the venerable Ford Model T.

The find was announced by John E. Sattler, chairman of Ford's 75th Anniversary Committee. "You rarely find vintage automobile glass like this because

just about all of it disappeared with the cars it was made for," Mr. Sattler said. "This has to be a bonanza for antique glass collectors and old-car buffs."

The owner of the glass, a Detroit businessman, Glenn Forbes, said it has been untouched since it was packed in its original containers, more than 60 years ago.

"I just stored it, case upon case, in an old shed for all of these years," he said. "When I read about Ford's search for 1903 Model A cars, it gave me an idea it might have real value to collectors. So I got in touch with the Ford people."

The packing cases may be as valuable as the glass. They carry the names of early glass suppliers to the auto industry — names that have either changed or disappeared entirely.

Included are American Window Glass Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lamson and Scherer, Cleveland, Ohio; Libby Owens Glass Co., Charleston, W. Va., and the R. Scherer Glass Co., 282 East Jefferson, Detroit.

AAA advises: 'Be a friend, then a host'

If those tablets that go "Plop Plop, Fizz Fizz" are needed to bring relief the morning after holiday drinking, Automobile Club of Michigan cautions that you should not have been driving the night before.

Recognizing that 80 percent of Michigan's motorists will drink over the Christmas-New Year's holidays, Auto Club is giving this advice for party goers through its "First A Friend, Then A Host" program: "Go by bus, taxi or let a sober friend do the driving."

"Last year, alcohol was a factor in 62 percent of Michigan's traffic fatalities during the Christmas-New Year's holidays," said James Moffat, Auto Club general manager. "Through our 'First A Friend, Then A Host' (FAFTH) program conducted each Christmas-New Year's season, we want to remind party hosts that they have an obligation to help 'Bring 'Em Back Alive!'"

The FAFTH program, established in 1966, reminds party hosts not to put guests in a position where they must drive home after being served too many alcoholic beverages.

"Since Auto Club began its FAFTH program, the death toll over the Christmas-New Year's holidays has been cut from a daily average of 10 in 1965 to less than four last year," Moffat said. "Although the best advice for reducing traffic deaths is for holiday celebrants not to mix drinking and driving, we realize the impracticality of such a goal."

"We recommend that motorists drink no more than one ounce of alcohol per hour."

Auto Club reminds party hosts they can help guests get home safely by following these tips:—If offering drinks, serve snacks or a meal to slow the alcohol absorption rate.

—Taper off drinks early and serve coffee and dessert.

—Coffee, tea, milk and other non-alcoholic beverages have no sobering effect, but they can be used as substitutes for alcohol when the hour grows late.

An Auto Club analysis shows the most likely candidates for fatal traffic accidents this holiday are drivers 26 years old or younger

returning home in darkness after drinking.

Forty-one percent of the drivers involved in the 17 traffic deaths last Christmas holiday were in that age group. Over the New Year's holiday—when 13 persons were killed—54 percent of the drivers were aged 26 or younger even though that age group makes up only 26 percent of the Michigan driving population.

Darkness was another common factor, with 62 percent of the fatal accidents occurring at night over Christmas and 82 percent over New Year's. Eighty-five percent of the drivers were less than 25 miles from home during the two holiday periods.

In all, about 3.4 million cars will travel an estimated 660 million miles in Michigan over the 78-hour Christmas and New Year's holidays, which is equal to mileage driven over summer holiday weekends.

The Christmas holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday and concludes at 12 midnight Monday, while New Year's starts at 6 p.m. Dec. 30 and runs through 12 midnight Jan. 2.

BIG GEORGE'S ANNUAL

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Winter weather vs. Yule season

Prof. Archie H. Easton thinks it might be a good idea if the snow belt states could trade their year-end climate with someplace south of the equator. The problem, as Easton sees it, is that our worst winter weather usually strikes at the same time the Christmas and New Year's holiday season descends on us, and winter travel is at its peak.

Since swapping climates is a highly impractical dream, Easton's second choice is to swap some tested, practical winter driving tips with U. S. drivers.

Winter driving problems are an area Easton knows well. He served for many years as chairman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and has participated in its annual test programs since 1947. Until recently, he has been director of the University of Wisconsin's Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory and is an internationally known consultant on motor vehicle accidents and accident reconstruction. In September he returned from East Java, Indonesia, where he was involved with analysis of motor vehicle accidents and traffic safety. With such a background, there's hardly any type of weather condition that Easton hasn't experienced first hand.

In Easton's words: "Engine tune-ups and good vehicle maintenance can be critical factors in getting through the winter months without mechanical failures that can lead to traffic jams and accidents."

"First and most importantly, have your engine tuned by a competent mechanic. A tune-up should include inspection of the electrical system, timing, points, plugs and the emission control devices on late model cars. This will reduce fuel consumption, while at the same time assure dependable starting at low temperatures and fewer stalls in traffic. For a complete safety check, include inspection of the braking, steering, suspension, lighting and cooling system."

In addition to the safety check, Easton urged drivers to also need

the following equipment recommendations that have been developed by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

HEATER-DEFROSTER SYSTEM must clear fog and frost off your windshield rapidly and keep it clear. If not functioning properly, check the thermostat or adjustments to the control mechanism. You check should also include the rear window defroster if your vehicle is equipped with one.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS may have dried out in summer heat. Live replacement blades are inexpensive and do a better job in wiping away slush and snow without streaking.

TIRES are important all year long, but especially so on snowy and icy pavements. Snow tires provide additional pulling power in loosely packed snow. Studded tires, where legal, improve stopping and pulling ability on ice.

TIRE CHAINS still remain the ultimate traction aid in deep snow or glare ice conditions. Keep them in your trunk for severe weather conditions.

LIGHTS must be in perfect working order. Check for and replace burned out bulbs and broken or cracked lenses. Winter grime and road salt corrode sockets and reflectors. Clean all light lenses frequently during inclement weather.

BRAKES the most important item with respect to braking is the type of application. The pumping or "fanning" type of application will permit better steering control. Avoid continuous lock-up of the wheels.

On the topic of emergency kits, Easton reminded motorists of the following items — blankets, emergency flares and lights.

"Remember," he concluded, "taking the nightmares out of winter driving requires common sense approaches by all drivers — proper maintenance and planning today to head off tomorrow's driving dangers."

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Gerry Peirce

You never seem to hear about the people who are cured of cancer. I am one of them.

My cancer was discovered early. Because I went for a PAP test regularly.

I want you to have a PAP test. Make an appointment for one right now. And keep having the test regularly for the rest of your life.

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I know. I had cancer and I lived.

Have a PAP test. It can save your life.

American Cancer Society.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Cherry Hill wins holiday tourney

Jordan scores 28 in Spartan rout of Belleville



DICK McNALLY

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Spurred by a 28 point scoring performance by Tyrone Jordan, Cherry Hill throttled Belleville 80-66 to capture the Western Wayne Holiday Basketball Classic last week.

Though in the finals five times, Cherry Hill has only won two of the seven tournament championships. The Spartan victory shattered Belleville's hopes of three consecutive championships.

"I felt we were very fortunate to win the title," said Cherry Hill Coach Dick McNally whose Spartans have won six of their seven

games this year.

"We played intensively only in spurts and consequently we made mistakes that I hope we can iron out before the new year."

Belleville Coach Tom Niemi was disappointed in his team's over-all effort, pinpointing his team's defeat by saying: "We had people out there trying to do things they shouldn't and are not capable of doing."

"It is frustrating to lose," Niemi continued, "but it's no disgrace to lose to Cherry Hill which I consider one of the better teams around."

Jordan, who nearly missed his senior year because of a millage failure in Taylor, has made the transition from Taylor Center to Cherry Hill an auspicious one. The 6-4 senior guard who fits in anywhere on the court rattled the nets for 13 field goals and sank two free throws for his 28 points.

Tyrone outdueled Belleville's Herb Burrus for the game's individual scoring honors. Burrus, usually clouded by prolific scorer, Kevin Patterson's shooting, contributed nine baskets and eight free throws for 26 points in a losing cause.

Patterson scored 23 points in the preliminary round against Wayne but made a couple of unforgivable mistakes in the early minutes against Cherry Hill and he tried to make amends the rest of the night.

Cherry Hill couldn't break loose from its visitors despite the fact the Spartans had leads of up to 16 points (66-50) in the third period. The Tigers cut it down to nine early in the fourth period on the strength of baskets by Burrus and Elvis Currie.

Cherry Hill took the lead at 16-14 at the end of the first period, then increased the margin to 38-31 at the half. The Spartans went on a scoring rampage in the third period and outscored their rivals 22-10, then coasted to the victory and the tournament championship.

With 2:50 remaining in the game, Don Calloway sank a layup which gave the Spartans a 10-point margin, and the handwriting was on the wall.

Jordan and Floyd Simmons, who usually draws the toughest defensive assignment, gave the Spartans an explosive offense and playmakers Tim Corden and Don Calloway kept things happening out front.

The Spartans will return to the Tri-River Conference battleground on January 6 when they will host Taylor Kennedy, their second conference game of the season.

Meanwhile, Belleville has to contend with a tall and tough Redford Union quintet when the Tigers resume Suburban 8 Conference also on January 6 at home.

CHERRY HILL				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Corden	3	3	9	
Johnson	3	0	4	
Simmons	9	6	24	
Gregory	2	0	4	
Calloway	3	2	8	
Hudson	0	1	1	
Jordan	12	2	28	
TOTALS	33	14-26	89	

BELLEVILLE				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Burrus	9	8	24	
Currie	4	2	14	
Patterson	5	2	12	
Laney	2	0	4	
Hernon	3	1	7	
Straight	1	0	2	
Watts	0	1	1	
TOTALS	26	14-25	66	



Here comes Mr. Jordan

Belleville's Elvis Currie (31) thought he had a clear cut tap-in on this play, but Cherry Hill's Tyrone Jordan (24) stepped in and blocked the Tiger cager's attempt. Jordan did quite well for himself as he

Enterprise-Roman
Section C

Sports Scene

December 28, 1977

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor



A nice way to end the year

Though they may have come out blurred during a photography session, Cherry Hill's cagers were in focus during the two-day Western Wayne Holiday Classic. Coach Dick McNally's (at right) Spartans shook off area rivals Westland John Glenn and Belleville to capture their

second tournament title in seven years — they've been in the finals five times. The victory provided the champs with a 6-1 record to build on as the new year gets underway. Cherry Hill opens 1978 January 6 at home to Taylor Kennedy.

Exorcist needed? Wayne 2nd at own tournament

Coach John Wood may have to call upon an exorcist to get the devil out of his wrestlers. Their behaviour isn't fitting a Class A ranked team. An unheralded Thurston slipped into town last week and stole the Wayne Memorial Ott Invitational Wrestling crown off of Wood and his minion's heads.

Thurston, which for many years has been playing second fiddle to Westland John Glenn in the Northwest Suburban Conference, marred Wayne's reputation as a state power by winning a 174-170½ victory over the host.

Trailing the two leaders were Warren Lincoln with 167½ points, Trenton 97, Allen Park, 83, and Garden City East and West tied for sixth with 21 points.

Striking where Wayne is weakest,

Thurston claimed two first places in the light weights and went on for three other gold medals. Matt Barbour sealed the Thurston victory by edging Bryan Gibbs 4-2 in the heavyweight. Wayne settled for a fourth place in that category when Terry Okopski pinned Ken Hooper.

Wood doesn't have to perform an autopsy to know that he will need more than breathing bodies in the first two weight classes — the 98 and 105 — to come up with some facimile of district and regional title contenders.

The rookie Wayne mat strategist has a smorgasbord of wrestlers working out in those weights, but still hasn't found the prime beef.

Wayne managed to come away with "gold medals" in four weight classes as Dave Lusk, Bo Wanshon, Chris Leverenz and Chris Bachus won their respective weight class titles.

Leverenz, who is undefeated in 15 matches this year and has amassed a 33-12 record over a two year period, made Warren Lincoln's Clarence Daniels his 11th victim by a fall this year. The 191-pound Wayne senior pinned his rival in 3:38.

Wanshon earned the title in the

119-pound class as he stopped Thurston's Buddy Ault by a 6-1 decision.

Bachus, who has amassed a 15-1 won-lost record (nine by falls) this year, was the top performer in the 138-pound class where he claimed a superior (20-5) decision over Steve Pierce.

Lusk proved to be the best 155-pounder at the invitational as he reached the finals to await Craig Schouder who was no match for the Wayne senior. Lusk finished his rival off, 5-0.

Wayne returns to the mats Friday at the Bay City Tournament.

Wayne Memorial OH Invitational Team Championships	
1. Detroit Thurston - 174 2. Wayne Memorial - 170½ 3. Warren Lincoln - 167½ 4. Trenton - 97 5. Allen Park - 83 6. Tie: Garden City East and Garden City West - 21	
98-POUNDS	
1-2: Tom Arsenault (T) dec. Glenn Taggart (GCW), 4-0 3-4: Day, Shell (WM) dec. Ron Schings (WL), 5-4 (OT)	
105-POUNDS	
1-2: Brian Goides (T) dec. Mark Catlin (WL), 8-5 3-4: Ken Mrook (AP) pinne: Phil Freeman (GCE), 2:58	
112-POUNDS	
1-2: Ron Vig (AP) dec. Dennis Bergmooser (T) 3-4 Ken MacKinnon (WL) dec. Jim Boyer (T), 3:2	

(Continued on Page 2)

Belleville tankers dunk alumni team

Mark Stoelton proved that he hasn't lost that swimming form which helped him win All-Area recognition a couple of years ago, but his double victory couldn't stop Belleville tankers from beating the alumni.

Stoelton beat younger brother Mike to the wire in the 50-yard freestyle and also won the 100-yard butterfly, however, the alumni bowed 53-30 to Coach Sam Vicchy's varsity squad.

One of the top performances of the evening was turned in by David Thorpe on the diving boards. He compiled 283.4 points to set a school record.

"It was a fun meet," said Vicchy, "and it was an excellent Christmas present. You don't know how happy I was to look up and see so many former swimmers returning for the meet."

Mark nipped brother, Mike, at the wire, churning out a 23.1 for the winning time in the 50-yard freestyle. He also posted a 1:00.8 in winning the 100 butterfly.

Mike came back from finishing second in the 50-yard freestyle to win the 100-yard freestyle in 51.5.

Meet results: Belleville 53, Alumni 30	
1. Belleville, (Tim Whittico, Scott Hennels, Howard Renton, Mike Stoelton) - 1:48.2 2. Alumni - 1:49.3 3. Alumni - 1:53.4	
200-YARD FREESTYLE	
1. Chris Renton (B) - 1:52.8 2. Bob Ratti (A) - 1:55.2 3. Chris Liedel (B) - 2:00.3	
200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
1. Terry Caves (B) 2:14.6 2. A. John Ramsey and Farley Carson - 2:16.1 3. Joe Thomas (B) - 2:18.8	
50-YARD FREESTYLE	
1. Mark Stoelton (A) - 23.1 2. Mike Stoelton (B) - 23.2 3. Mike Sherwood (B) - 23.9	
DIVING	
1. David Thorpe (B) - 283.4 (X) 2. Kevin McKelvey (B) - 229.0 3. Mark Mills (B) - 206.1 (X) - School record	
100-YARD BUTTERFLY	
1. Mark Stoelton (A) - 1:00.8 2. Brad Susterka (A) - 1:01.2 3. Jeff Krebs (B) - 1:04.8	
100-YARD FREESTYLE	
1. Mike Stoelton (B) - 51.5 2. Jeff Liedel (A) - 52.5 3. Chris Liedel (B) - 53.7	
500-YARD FREESTYLE	
1. Alumni: Matt Burns, Sharon Ackron, Brad Susterka - 5:02.8 2. Howard Renton (B) - 5:03.8 3. Chris Renton (B) - 5:14.8	
100-YARD BREASTROKE	
1. Tim Whittico (B) - 1:02.3 2. Tim Frey (B) - 1:04.4 3. John Ramsey (A) - 1:08.6	
100-YARD BREASTROKE	
1. Scott Hennels (B) - 1:08.2 2. Sharon and Jim Ackron (A) - 1:09.5 3. Jeff Burgess (B) - 1:12.5	
400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY	
1. Belleville, (Howard Renton, Joe Thomas, Chris Liedel, Mike Stoelton) - 3:22.7 2. Alumni - 3:27.8 3. Belleville - 4:04.7	

The Sports Meridian

Some last minute notes

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Looking taller than his 6 feet, 5 inch frame, Bob Fowler took gigantic steps from the stands and made his way toward Dick McNally to congratulate his former coach.

The occasion was the Western Wayne Holiday Basketball Tournament staged and hosted by Cherry Hill.

Fowler, Cherry Hill's only all-state cager, was in town during the Christmas Holidays and spent last Thursday watching the championship match-up between his former high school and Belleville.

"The kids really looked good," Fowler said after the Spartans dumped Belleville to earn their second holiday tournament title in seven years. "I'm impressed by the team work out there."

Fowler, who owns most of the Spartan scoring and rebounding records, was awarded a full-ride scholarship to the University of Kentucky immediately upon graduation from Cherry Hill two years ago.

He attended Kentucky for one year, then transferred to Iowa State.

"I just didn't feel I was getting anywhere at Kentucky," Fowler said, "at least now I'm playing as a starter."

The 6-5 cager is a starting forward.

"There's just so much one can learn on the bench," Fowler continued, "then you have to play or you get rusty, awfully rusty."

Remember another area all-state cager, Rick Drewitz who also came away from Kentucky disenchanted with the Wildcats. Rick, who prepped at Garden City West, stuck it out four years and never reached his potential as a collegiate ball player.

In fact, Drewitz advised local cagers to stick to Michigan colleges because they were apt to see more playing time here than in another state where colleges usually try to play local talent.

Twins have given me problems ever since I tried to tackle Victor Hugo's "Man with the Iron Mask." And a problem apparently arose here in last week's edition when I quoted the wrong Bachus twin about his wrestling ambitions.

"It was not I who said 'I'm going to someday be a state wrestling champ,'" said Chris Bachus, Wayne Memorial's 145-pounder. "I'm not that egotistical. You have me confused with my brother Corry."

"What he told you, Mr. Mooradian, was that someday he hopes to become a state champ, that was one of his goals," Chris added.

Well, I may have misquoted the Bachus twins — but I'll stick to my promise — if either Chris or Corry should earn one of those coveted state titles, or any other area prep wrestler, the banner headlines are on me.

You remember Lloyd Carr, the former Westland John Glenn head football coach who is serving as an assistant coach at Eastern Michigan University?

Well Carr has done it again. He's gone and nominated me "as a lifetime member of the Michigan High School Football Coaches' Association."

In a letter written by Al Fischer, head coach at Battle Creek Lakeview in Battle Creek, to this desk, the association informed me that:

"You have been nominated as a lifetime member of the MHSFCA by Mr. Lloyd Carr. Would you please fill out the enclosed questionnaire and mail it to us as soon as possible."

In the questionnaire that accompanied the letter, the MHSFCA asks: Personal accomplishments and honors received. The football coaches' association should know better than to ask a sports editor or writer such a leading question.

Heck we're the people who just keep on grinding out copy and usually get a response when something goes wrong.

But there is a question I will address myself to in this column and that is: "Briefly summarize your philosophy relating to the importance of school football."

One need not dissect or place the game under a microscope to see its constructive values.

Football, like most athletics, coached by qualified people can teach our youngsters the meaning of life — its ups and downs, its competitiveness; it can build mind as well as body and help one through team-work, to understand the needs of others.

Through the years I have watched young local athletes such as Frank Nunley, Kirk Lewis, Keith Simmons and the Gary Danielsons move from the ranks of the unknown to national prominence. The majority however, stopped playing ball after leaving high school; some went on to the college ranks.

Football isn't a game for the elite few; it is a game that everyone participates in. It grows in popularity because it offers a challenge to the player as well as the spectator.

On the football field, yesterday's child becomes today's man.

Prep cage calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 3
Plymouth Canton at Livonia Franklin
Southfield at Livonia Churchill
Fordson at Plymouth Salem
Clarenceville at Robichaud
Friday, Jan. 6
Redford Union at Belleville
John Glenn at North Farmington

Midland Dow at Livonia Franklin
Livonia Churchill at Waterford Mott
Trenton at Plymouth Canton
Taylor Kennedy at Cherry Hill
Highland Park at Robichaud
Monroe at Wayne Memorial

Varsity games at 8 p.m.

First round

Belleville, Cherry Hill 5's winners

While Belleville had no problem sending Wayne Memorial into the consolation round, Cherry Hill fought off a stubborn Westland John Glenn in the first round of the annual Western Wayne Holiday Basketball Classic.

Belleville's sharpshooting junior forward, Kelvin Patterson, tossed in nine field goals and hit a perfect 5-for-5 at the free throw line for 23 points to lead Coach Tom Niemi's Tigers past Wayne 77-60 in the opening round of the tournament at Cherry Hill.

Patterson, hitting from far and near, pumped in 10 of his game high 23 points in the second period to pull the Tigers from an 18-14 first period lead to a commanding 40-24 vantage point at the intermission.

"Patterson killed us," said Wayne Coach Chuck Henry. "Everytime we thought we were ready to make a run for it, he'd come up with a key basket and take the sails out of us."

Though Wayne managed to outscore their area rivals 16-15 and

"Patterson killed us. Every time we thought we were ready to make a run for it, he'd come up with a key basket." — Wayne coach Henry.

exchanged baskets on equal terms in the last eight minutes (21-all), the Zebras never came within 10 points of catching Belleville in the second half.

Rob Laney and Herb Burrus complemented Patterson's double figures—with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Belleville was also deadly at the free throw line where they canned 15 of 19 shots.

Wayne received a superb all-around individual performance from Darnell Morris who dumped in 11 field goals for 22 points and L.W. Matthews added 14 on six field goals and two of four at the foul line.

Meanwhile, the host found Westland John Glenn ready to challenge it in their second confrontation of the season. (Cherry Hill also had won a close battle with Glenn earlier in the season.)

Tyrone Jordan, Floyd Simmons and George Johnson quickly gave Cherry Hill a 14-9 first period edge, but Glenn came back thanks to guard Daran Armstrong's nine points and Mitch Preston's six to outscore the Spartans 25-21 in the second period to leave the court at halftime trailing by one point, 35-34.

It was Jordan who finally got the Spartans untracked in the third period as his backdoor baskets and tips accounted for eight points, and co-captain Tim Corden's unselfish play and six points lifted the host to a 22-15 scoring advantage and an eight-point lead, 57-49, going into the fourth period.

Glenn made a comeback in the last eight minutes but didn't take away the Spartan lead.

"It was an unusual sort of game," said Cherry Hill Coach Dick McNally. "There was a sluggish atmosphere caused partially by a holiday crowd and it seemed to rub off on the players."

"Though we had them on the ropes in the third period, we just couldn't put Glenn away," McNally pointed out.

Glenn Coach Gordie Davis attributed the loss to a "poor shooting night and break-downs during key situations."

"We shot something like 35 percent against Cherry Hill," noted Davis. "It wasn't one of our better shooting nights. Also, we had turnovers in key spots and when we attempted a comeback we had some

(Continued on Page 4)



Tournament's top cagers

Win or lose there are always outstanding performers in athletic events, and the annual Western Wayne Holiday Basketball Tournament produced its share of standouts. The coaches tagged Belleville's Herb Burrus, (from left) Cherry Hill's Floyd Simmons, and Tyrone Jordan, Wayne

Memorial's Darnell Morris and Westland John Glenn's Daran Armstrong as members of the All-Tournament team. Jordan also was named as the Most Valuable Player. Cherry Hill defeated Belleville in the finals to gain the tournament championship.

Wayne finishes second at own mat invitational

(Continued from Page 1)

- 119-POUNDS**
1-2: Bo Wanshon (WM) dec. Buddy Ault (T), 4-1
3-4: Mike Sinclair (T) dec. Rich Shepan (T), 9-0 (Major)
- 126-POUNDS**
1-2: Rick Meyer (WL) dec. Jeff Lewis (T), 11-9
3-4: Dennis Jakubik (AP) dec. Frank Turgeon (WM), 3-2
- 132-POUNDS**
1-2: John Cartwright (T) dec. Mike Laraz (WM), 13-3 (Major)
- 138-POUNDS**
1-2: Chris Bachus (WM) dec. Steve Pierce (T), 20-5 (Superior)
- 145-POUNDS**
1-2: Ron Perry (WL) ec. Pete Newton (T), 9-2
3-4: Jim Fairchild (WM) pinned Dennis McIntosh (T), 2:08
- 155-POUNDS**
1-2: Dave Lusk (WM) de. Craig Schouder (T), 5-0

- 167-POUNDS**
1-2: Jeff Bova (WM) dec. Todd Novak (WL), 11-3 (Major)
- 178-POUNDS**
1-2: Bob Cuttlinger (T) dec. Mike Bainbridge (WL), 7-6
3-4: Mitch Dart (WM) dec. Tom Fleming (T), 7-1
- 191-POUNDS**
1-2: Chris Leverenz (WM) pinned Clarence Daniels (WL), 3:58
3-4: Mark Erickson (T) pinned Jim Green (AP), 1:25
- UNLIMITED**
1-2: Matt Barbour (T) dec. Bryan Gibbs (GCE), 4-2
3-4: Terry Okopski (GCV) pinned Ken Hooper (WM), 3:00
Outstanding Wrestler of Tournament - Ron Vig of Allen Park (112)



DAVE LUSK



BO WANSHON



CHRIS LEVERENZ



CHRIS BACHUS

Cagers give Romulus coach 1st victory

Before Santa got down the chimney Saturday evening, Romulus' neophyte basketball coach Rod Hanna had received what he wanted for Christmas — a victory.

In fact, Hanna got a double helping as his Eagles came off of a narrow 60-58 triumph, the first win for Hanna, to win their second game, a low-scoring 39-34 defensive duel

over a pattern-minded Melvindale. "I wanted these kids to win," said Hanna, "and I got what I wanted. I think it was the best thing that could have happened to our team."

Hanna is rebuilding a squad that lost most of its veteran crew to neighboring schools. The cagers scattered when the board of education was forced to cut back on

programs because of the lack of money. Sports have since been restored thanks to a millage levy approval.

Behind a balanced scoring attack by John Kersey, Vince Bean and Herb Buckley, Romulus rushed out in front of East 23-13, but the 10-point spread was the widest for the

evening as Coach Billy Joe Young's Panthers shot back and outscored their rivals 15-9 to cut the Romulus lead 32-28 at the intermission.

East applied more pressure on their hosts after the half. Using their long range artillery, the Panthers opened up when Jim Dzieken found the range. East had a 48-47 lead after three periods, but couldn't hold on.

Mike Johnson's clutch free throws made the difference and turned the tide in the last period.

Darryl Lewis and Bean split 28 points for the winners while Buckley added 13 and Kersey finished with 10.

ROMULUS				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Lewis, D.	4	0	8	
Bean, R.	4	0	8	
Kersey	2	3	7	
Buckley	3	0	6	
Bean	3	0	6	
Carter	2	0	4	
Block	0	0	0	
Morris	0	0	0	
Johnson	0	0	0	
TOTALS	18	3-9	39	

MELVINDALE				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Vallie	0	0	0	
Jamson	1	0	2	
Stewczyk	1	1	3	
Davis	6	0	12	
Goodwin	5	3	13	
Farras	1	0	2	
Drabek	1	0	2	
TOTALS	15	4	34	

ROMULUS				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Lewis, D.	5	4	14	
Bean	6	2	14	
Kersey	4	2	10	
Block	0	1	1	
Buckley	5	3	13	
Lewis, R.	1	0	2	
Carter	1	2	4	
Johnson	0	2	2	
Wilson	0	0	0	
Morris	0	0	0	
TOTALS	22	16-25	60	

GARDEN CITY EAST				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Dzieken	4	0	12	
Taylor	5	0	10	
Kossick	7	2	16	
Sloven	3	4	10	
Emery	0	0	0	
Topalian	1	2	4	
Roy	3	0	6	
TOTALS	25	8-10	58	

(Continued on Page 5)



Jam session

Romulus' first year head coach Rod Hanna talks strategy over with his players during a time out against Melvindale. The close game went down to the wire and the Eagles pulled out a 39-34 victory over Melvindale to stretch their streak to two games. Hanna's Eagles,

rebuilding after a millage failure, will have a couple of weeks off to brush up on their shooting. They'll return to the court on January 10th when they will host Detroit Chadsey.

Consolation

Glenn 'steals' game from Wayne

With three of its mainstays out of the line-up because of various illnesses and injuries, Wayne Memorial put up a battle for one half against Westland John Glenn in the consolation round of the Western Wayne Holiday Basketball Classic.

Glenn's two guards Pat McBride and Daran Armstrong however stole several balls from careless Wayne men and turned them into un-

contested layups in the third period as the Westlanders thundered to a 57-39 victory.

Wayne successfully organized a zone defense for the first half and threatened to upset the Westlanders as the Zebras built up a 13-11 first period lead on the strength of Mark Zerona's three point play and Richard Carroll's four points.

But Glenn's Tom Jurewicz and Brad Summers kept the Rockets alive with four points each and Mitch Preston tossed in six points in the second period to lead a Rocket rally that edged them into the lead 24-22 at half.

Pat McBride and Armstrong wiped out Wayne chances of catching up in the third period as they took turns stealing the ball and driving in for layups. Before the period ended, McBride had 10 of his 15 points and Armstrong seven of his 13.

Outscored 19-9 in the third period, Wayne couldn't do anything right in the second half while Glenn continued its barrage of baskets that led to its fifth victory in eight starts.

Wayne has won only one of six games during the first part of the season.

"I felt we played ball in spurts only," said Glenn coach Gordie Davis. "That third period helped us out a lot, especially those steals."

"We were belted by both teams we played in the tournament," said Wayne Coach Chuck Henry. "We have three players on the injury or sick list and the only bright spot of all of this as they are expected back before our next game."

Missing from the Wayne line-up were Kelvin Lee, a 6-1 junior, out because of illness, Bob Boertje, a senior who missed Wayne's last three games because of a badly sprained ankle, and Weam Sabagh, a 6-3 senior center who had a bout with pneumonia.

Carroll, in fact, went into the tournament series with an ailing back.

"We're hoping to be 100 percent healthy for the second part of the season," Henry pointed out. "But, let me add that we were definitely outplayed by both teams at the tournament."

McBride's 15 points stood up as the game's high, while Armstrong contributed 13, the only two players

(Continued on Page 4)

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Redskins scalped

Patriots are back on winning trail

After losing their first Northwest Suburban Conference game to North Farmington, Livonia Franklin got back on the winning trail by winning a melee-marred 71-55 victory over Oak Park's Redskins last week.

The victory boosted the Patriots' won-lost record to 4-3 as the Livonians ended the first half of the season.

As Oak Park saw its chances of winning fall to pieces, the Redskins became desperate and in the fourth period shoving incident resulted

with two rival players being ejected from the game.

Franklin took a 14-8 first period lead and increased the margin to 34-23 at the intermission, then turned on the fire power in the third period as Jim Wilson pumped in 12 points in third quarter and Chris Baker helped the Patriots dominate the boards.

At the end of three, Franklin was sitting atop a 58-39 lead, but early in the fourth period Baker and an Oak Park cager got involved in a tussle which sent both players out of the game.

Both Baker and the Oak Park player were ejected to cool things off," Coach McIntyre related. "It really wasn't very much."

John Zannis had a busy night at the free throw line as the Franklin cagers connected on 14-of-17 opportunities and picked up five field goals for a game-high 24 points.

Wilson settled for 22 points and Baker, before he was ejected, had 16 points, getting five of 11 at the line.

Doren Dennard was the only Oak Park cager to reach double figures. The sharp-shooting Redskin sacked 15 points.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN			
Players	FG	FT	TP
DeYonker	2	2	6
Wilson	5	2	12
Baker	4	2	10
Reich	2	0	4
Zannis	6	4	18
McCool	0	4	4
Hollandsworth	2	0	4
Singer	1	0	2
TOTALS	22	16-26	60

LIVONIA FRANKLIN			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Wilson, J.	8	4-6	22
DeYonker	0	2-5	2
Baker	5	4-11	14
Reich	3	0-0	6
Zannis	5	14-17	24
Hollandsworth	0	1-3	1
TOTALS	21	28-42	71

North '5' bursts

Franklin bubble

Using a 19-8 first period, North Farmington burst title-hopeful Livonia Franklin's Northwest Suburban Conference basketball bubble.

Franklin entered the showdown with the conference co-champs Friday night with upset written all over the boards, but North had other plans for Coach Jim McIntyre's Patriots.

Rushing out in front 19-8, North grabbed a 14-point advantage at the intermission (38-24), then went on to a comfortable 58-39 third period lead en route to a 79-60 victory.

"We got into foul trouble early," said McIntyre whose Patriots now have a 2-1 league record, "and it was really all over after the first period."

In the opening period, Mark Biehl

Huron '5' puts brakes on to skid

Gene Reitz scored 10 of his 19 points in the last period to lead New Boston Huron to a 65-59 nonleague victory over Southgate last week.

The victory put the brakes on to a 2-game New Boston skid and lifted Coach Gene Smith's over-all record to 5-2 on the season.

"It was a nice way to end 1977," Smith said. "But we still don't have our offense together. We're playing very erratically on offense and living off our defense."

Smith pointed out that the "Southgate bunch" was one of the scrappiest group he had seen from Southgate in some time."

Huron will resume competition on January 6 when it travels to Flat Rock, a team which is in a four-way tie for fourth with Huron. The two, along with Monroe Catholic Central and Grosse Ile, have identical 1-2 conference marks.

Huron had its problems with the visiting Southgate bunch who came back from a 15-11 first period deficit to take the lead 28-27 at halftime. The Chiefs managed to go ahead by a slim margin by outscoring their rivals 13-11 in the third period.

With Reitz connecting on six of eight free throws and also slipping in two baskets in the fourth period, the Chiefs built up an eight point lead with 1:46 left in the game.

Southgate's Burnett kept his team's hopes alive as he scored 16 points for the evening, hitting on six of six from the foul line and finishing with 16 points. Teammate Layne Wieleba wound up with 15.

Reitz paced all scorers with 19 points and Mike Knight contributed 19 while teammate Randy Pichan added 15.

NEW BOSTON HURON			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Reitz	6	7	19
Knight	7	3	17
Pichan	6	3	15
Gill	5	0	10
Pichan, G.	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2
TOTALS	26	13-24	65

SOUTHGATE			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Burnett	5	6	16
Wieleba	6	3	15
Jaciuk	5	0	10
Moreno	5	0	10
Hartman	2	0	4
King	1	0	2
Machnacki	1	0	2
TOTALS	25	9-19	59

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By SAM GRISSOM
Outdoor Writer

Grissom's world

Light line

Messiah

For several years now a quiet metamorphosis has been taking place on Michigan's trout streams. As the quality of the steelhead fishing improves, the men fishing for them have tried to improve the quality of their fishing techniques.

The number of fish taken is no longer as important as getting the maximum fishing enjoyment from each one.

Most fishermen have switched to light line fishing. Back in 1969 and 1970, when I had just started fishing for steelhead, a big man in an orange hat was consistently catching fish.

With an unorthodox looking long limber rod he was producing results that I just had to learn. Very few men have the opportunities and the skill to institute change.

This man revolutionized the entire concept of fishing in Michigan for big trout. Dick Swan from Clare, has probably influenced more peoples fishing style than any other man fishing in the state today.

What Dick accomplished was to not only help establish a fishing technique, but to influence the design of fishing equipment as well.

When Dick first started trying his ideas, he found that the fishing rods available on the market just wouldn't allow you to use light line. This led him to building his own rods.

Still not satisfied with the results, his next step was to talk the tackle manufacturers into producing a rod blank that would meet his specifications and requirements.

It was this, plus Dick's willingness to share his ideas, that is responsible for the number of long limber rods that you'll see being employed on Michigan streams today.

There are several reasons for fishing with light line. First, line visibility. As fishing pressure increases and water clarity improves, the trout become extremely wary. Heavier test line is visible.

To combat this you must go to the lighter pound test line with its smaller diameter. In order to fish light line, two to six pound test, you must have a long limber rod that will enable you to pressure the fish without exceeding the breaking point of the line.

The next and most important reason for light line is that it will enable you to get the maximum amount of excitement out of your fishing. You will hook more fish because of the smaller diameter line, and you will test your own ability with each fish you play.

Dick not only claims light line fishing is the best way to fish for trout and salmon, he goes out and proves that it is. He has taken a 131 lb. 5 oz. Steelhead that is listed as a world record for two pound test line and has a 14 lb. 1/2 oz. Steelhead that betters the existing record.

Chinook salmon are supposed to be tackle busters, but light line works for them as well. Dick has exceeded the world record for two pound test line with a 28 pound King.

Dick travels all over the state fishing and promoting his light line-long limber rod techniques. This past fall he was at JC Pennys for a fishing clinic. I found his willingness to share his secrets both interesting and informative because Dick is one of the most knowledgeable Steelhead fishermen in the state.

This is starting to sound like a tribute, and I guess maybe it should be. I would like to thank Dick for being a "Light Line Messiah". His conversion of my fishing techniques away from heavy lines and rods is responsible for my belief that "steelheading is the ultimate sport."

Salem survives Spartans' zone

Rocks win battle of nerves, 37-35

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Dealing from a position of strength rather than weakness, a disciplined Plymouth Salem cage team allowed Livonia Stevenson to wilt in its zone defense for nearly 12 minutes to win a suspenseful Holiday Tournament Championship 37-35.

The ageless George VanWagoner, Stevenson's head coach, gambled that Salem would make the mistakes under pressure, but he Rocks ate up the time and consumed their sixth holiday cage title in seven years.

It was also Salem Coach Fred Thomann's fourth consecutive holiday championship and his team's sixth successive triumph of the season.

Violating all the rules of the book — a team usually disbands its zone defense in the fading minutes of the game when it's behind, Coach VanWagoner curiously played the odds and lost his second game in six starts this year.

Stevenson defeated Thurston 60-45, while Salem knocked off Livonia Churchill 76-60 in the opening round of the tournament hosted by Plymouth Salem.

"Both teams came into this tournament with 5-1 records," commented Thomann, "and, needless to say both teams are excellent ball clubs. Each game was hard fought and physical, and we did what we had to do to win it."

Salem worked its way to a slim 8-6 first period lead, then, the Rocks led by Tom Ellinghausen erupted to a 15-10 scoring edge in the second

period to gain a 23-16 halftime margin. Midway in the third period, Salem still had its seven point advantage and Thomann decided it was time to force Stevenson out of its defensive shell.

The Spartans refused to budge, so the Rocks went into their spread offense. At the end of three periods and four minutes of pattern play, Plymouth retained its seven point lead, 31-24.

Though the Spartans awaited its messiah that failed to appear they did manage to reap some of the harmful effects of Salem's immobility toward the basket.

Stevenson cashed in on a couple of turnovers and moved to within a basket of catching the hosts. But they never got the neutralizer.

Ellinghausen and Stevenson's Davis Hall each had 14 points, which stood up as the top scoring performances for the game.

In the first round, the champs broke loose from Churchill in the final period to preserve a 76-60 victory over Coach Fred Price's Chargers.

Ellinghausen again provided the offensive spark, collecting 11 of his game high 24 points in the first period. That staked the Rocks to a 19-12 advantage which, though challenged, was never relinquished.

Each team scored 19 points in the second period and Salem had the edge 15-14 in the third, despite a mid-period Charger surge that lifted the visitors to within a basket, 47-45, of tying the score.

However, the Rocks shook off the upset-minded Livonians by outscoring them 23-15 in the stretch.

All-State griddier Rich Hewlett, injured in the last game of the Suburban 8 Conference football

season, appears fully recovered. The 6-1 junior contributed 15 points to the Salem victory. Teammate John Broderick added 12 points.

Churchill got 14 points from Dave Kietly and 12 from Craig Hanton. David Krick also was in double figures for the Chargers with 10.

Salem will seek its seventh straight victory of the current campaign Tuesday night at home to Dearborn, a game that had to be rescheduled because of Dec. 8's snow storm. The Rocks also will host league rival, Trenton, a week from Friday, (Jan. 6).

Churchill will attempt to rebound Tuesday night at the expense of Southfield. The Chargers will host the nonleague affair, but will travel to Waterford Mott on Jan. 6 for their third Western Six Conference test.

Consolation round

(Continued from Page 2)

to hit in double figures for the Westlanders.

Carroll and L. W. Matthews split 20 points and Zerna had 12 for the Zebras.

Wayne will have an opportunity to get back into shape until January 6 when it will return to Great Lakes 8 Conference play at home to Monroe. They'll carry a 1-5 record into the New Year.

Meanwhile, Glenn prepares to test its Northwest Suburban Conference title powder against an explosive North Farmington, the team some say is the "team to beat" in the

conference this year. The game is also scheduled for Jan. 6.

WAYNE MEMORIAL			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Solarz	1	1-2	3
McMillion	0	0-0	0
Poteau	0	0-0	0
Matthews	5	0-0	10
Carroll	2	0-0	4
Morris	4	2-2	10
Montague	0	0-0	0
Zerna	4	4-7	12
TOTALS	16	7-11	39

JOHN GLENN			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Preston	4	0-1	8
Jurewicz	4	0-2	8
Summers	3	0-0	6
Armstrong	6	1-2	13
McBride	7	1-2	15
Martin	2	1-2	5
Jennings	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	27	3-9	57

Belleville, Cherry Hill cagers survive 1st round of tourney



Blocked out

An unidentified Cherry Hill cager's drive for a rebound was foiled by Belleville's Rob Laney (15) who swatted the ball out of the rival's hands. That's Kelvin Patterson (35) viewing the action from below. Patterson, who scored 23 points in the

first game against Wayne, cooled in the championship round and was held to 12, his lowest output of the current campaign. Cherry Hill went on to win the holiday tournament championship, beating the Tigers in the finals 80-66.

(Continued from Page 2)

breakdowns that proved too much to overcome."

Glenn's inability to stop the high-scoring Jordan who had 22 points also paved the way for its downfall.

Jordan had two more points than Glenn's junior guard, Armstrong who collected seven from the field and six free throws.

Corden and Don Calloway each contributed 10 points to the Spartan cause while Tom Jurewicz and Pat McBride had an equal number of points for the Rockets.

The Rockets had the edge at the foul line where they sank 20 of 27 chances as compared to Cherry Hill's 13 of 21, but the Spartans had six more field goals, 28-22.

BELLEVILLE			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Burris	5	4-4	14
Currie	4	0-2	8
Koger	3	0-0	6
Patterson	9	5-5	23
Patterson	9	5-5	23
Laney	7	3-4	17
Henndon	1	0-0	2
ST	2	2-2	6
Straight	0	1-2	1
Roberson	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	31	15-19	77

WAYNE MEMORIAL			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Solarz	2	1-3	5
McMillion	0	3-4	3
Poteau	2	0-0	4
Matthews	6	2-4	14
Carroll	4	0-1	8
Morris	11	0-2	22
Montague	0	0-0	0
Zerna	0	4-7	4
TOTALS	25	10-21	60

CHERRY HILL			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Corden	5	0-0	10
Johnson	3	2-8	8
Simmons	4	1-9	9
Gregory	2	0-4	4
Calloway	2	4-10	4
Hudson	2	0-4	4
Jordan	9	4-22	22
Green	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	28	13-21	69

JOHN GLENN			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Preston	2	5-9	9
McBride	5	0-0	10
Summers	7	4-6	20
Armstrong	2	0-4	4
Bales	2	2-6	6
Jurewicz	5	0-0	10
Jennings	0	1-1	1
TOTALS	22	20-27	64

Three major awardees were named today to be honored at the eighth annual Metropolitan Detroit March of Dimes Sports Award Dinner to be held on Wednesday, January 18, 1978, at the Raleigh House.

Mike Ilitch, owner of Little Caesars and owner of the Detroit Caesars, has been named "Sportsman of the Year." Tom Adams, chairman of the Board and chief executive of Campbell Ewald, and Ted Ewald, owner of Ewald Chevrolet Company and head of Ewald Foundation, will be honored jointly as "Distinguished Community Citizens."

Mike Ilitch's Detroit Caesars this year won the softball slo-pitch world championship which was Detroit's first world's championship since 1968. Mike has also provided opportunities for hundreds of young athletes to compete on amateur teams in all parts of the city.

Tom Adams, a native Detroit and graduate of Wayne State University, participated in football and track during his college years. He served from 1961-69 on the Wayne State University Board of Governors. Adams was chairman of the committee appointed to try and bring the Olympic games to Detroit. He was appointed by Governor Milliken and Mayor Cavanaugh to be chairman of the Downtown Stadium Working Group. He served until 1970 when he was appointed to the Wayne County Stadium Authority which he now serves as chairman.

Ted Ewald, a former president of the University Club has long been



A bad night

The game plan obviously wasn't going the way Plymouth Canton cage Coach Casey Cavel hoped it would against Livonia Churchill. Cavel watched his troops fall to Churchill. The loss dimmed the pre-season Western Six Conference title favorite's hopes of capturing their

first conference championship. Cavel (with his head bowed) and his Chiefs will try to pick up the shattered pieces Tuesday night when they begin 1978 at Livonia Franklin. Cavel will be getting his first look at rookie coach Jim McIntyre's Patriots.

March of Dimes annual Sports Banquet date set

active in various sports activities and civic affairs. A letter winner in track, squash and tennis at Yale University and Exeter, he won the State squash doubles and Western doubles for several years. He personally tried to revive boxing in Detroit, managing Sonny Banks, Blue Lewis and Cody Jones. He is part owner of the Pistons and the new Detroit Express NASC soccer team. As president of H. T. Ewald Foundation, he has given 170 scholarships since 1957 and recently held the Detroit Public Schools Athletic program together when he donated \$50,000 to the program.

"Tiger of the Year" honors will be presented to outfielder Ron LeFlore. Wayne Catalano, Detroit's top jockey and national record holder in consecutive winning days was named "Jockey of the Year."

Yet to be selected for honors are the "Distinguished Athlete Citizen," "Female Athlete of the Year," Detroit "Lion," "Piston," and "Red Wing" and the "Golfer" and "Bowler of the Year."

Tickets are \$35 per person. Reservations are made on a first come, first serve basis and are available by calling the March of Dimes at 864-6000.

John Long nears U-D cage record



JOHNNY LONG

Johnny Long, former Romulus High all-state cager, and University of Detroit senior sharpshooter, now ranks as the second highest scorer in U-of-D history.

Long recently passed third place Bill Ebben and second-place Guy Sparrow on the scoring list.

He accomplished the feat during the second week of the 1977-78 season and is approximately 315 points away from Dave DeBuschere's all-time scoring mark.

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A record field

300 compete in Figure Skating invitational

A record-setting field of 300 skaters competed in the second annual Wayne Parks and Recreation Department's I.S.I.A. Figure Skating Competition held recently at the Community Center.

The skaters competed in age group and test levels and awards were presented to the top six skaters in each division. The over-all team championship went to the Garden City Skating Club while the Wayne Figure Skating Club finished a close second.

Here are the local medal winners and the places they finished: Free Style One - Nancy Ianni, fifth; Ericka Newman, fifth; and Jill Whitehead, sixth; Free Style Three - Pam Wootton, first; Ann Withrow, second; Diane Oldaker, third; Corey Fisher, fourth; Tammy Nichols, fifth; April Schiffer, fifth and Gerri Nicosia, sixth.

The medalists in the Free Style Four are Linda Kober, first; Kim Zimolzak, second; Kim Guyor, fourth; Barb Leitch, fifth and Lori

Trotter, sixth; Free Style Five - Jill Matthews, second, Pam Petry, third and Leann Smith, fifth; Free Style Six - Joanne Bonar, fifth and Marie Colling, sixth; and Free Style Seven - Lisa Ronchetto, third.

The Similar Pairs medalists are: Jill Matthews and Leann Smith, second; Kay Butler and Tonu Whirley, fourth.

Other members of the Wayne competition team are Denise Bixler, Jan Buffington, Deborah Castaldini, Lori DeKraker, Rhonda Farmer,

Gail Good (didn't skate), Libbey Greuble, Cheryl Hoffman, Sally Huff, Mary Judd, Kristin Krarup, Julie Lock, Keli Maleski, Jane Matthews, Rosemary Miller, Jeanne Murray, Kara McConnell, Dawn Newman, Leslie Perich, Ellen Petrowsky, Ruth Petrowsky, Kay Pountney, Darcy Rychlinski, Rebecca Scandary, Sharon Siano, Kimberly Suyak and Susie Wootton.

The Wayne Figure Skating program is directed by Marcie Colling.

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AUTO FACTS

By Chet Kosin

If every drop of gasoline were completely consumed in the cylinders, the exhaust system would release only harmless water vapor, carbon dioxide and nitrogen into the air. But a few drops of every gallon never reach the cylinders and a few more that do get there are not fully consumed. The unused drops produce two types of harmful emissions, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. These accumulate to cause atmospheric pollution. A number of different pollution-control systems are needed to remove the harmful emissions from the car and Congress has mandated their use in more stringent fashion each year.

Save gas and money with pollution control parts and auto accessories at KOSIN'S AUTO PARTS, 26831 Michigan, Inkster! We feature everything you need to keep your foreign or domestic car running smoothly. Do-it-yourself mechanics are invited to come in and browse around; our knowledgeable staff will be happy to help you select parts that are right for your particular car. We also have a fully equipped machine shop to handle any size engine from motorcycle to marine or agricultural. Bring your machine shop and engine repair problem to us—we will do our best to solve it. Call KOSIN'S at 563-3894. We are open daily from 8 A.M. until 8 P.M., Saturdays until 5 P.M.

AUTO TIP: Subcompacts are considered to be less than 172 inches long.

Spartans nip host by 2 points

Cherry Hill retains Wayne swim title

With Wayne Memorial on their heels throughout most of the night, defending champ, Cherry Hill, won the last relay and their second straight Wayne Invitational Swimming & Diving Relays Championships.

Coach Jerry Pawloski's Spartans didn't have much to spare as they nipped the host by two points, 36-34, and had only a five-point cushion over third place, Lincoln Park, (31).

Taylor Center was fourth (24), followed by Riverview (22) and Taylor Truman (20).

"It was a very evenly matched invitational this year," Coach Pawloski pointed out. The Spartans won the inaugural invitational a year ago without much difficulty. "All of the teams this year were well represented and there were a lot of close races."

The invitational championship

was decided in the last event where Cherry Hill picked up its fourth first place with a foursome of Eric Wohlfeil, Gary Schuler, Bill Lane and Scott Lillie who combined for a 3:33.5 finish. They beat second place finisher Taylor Center to the wire 1.4 tenths of a second.

Cherry Hill, undefeated in dual meet competition this year, picked up three other gold medals. The Spartans launched their defense of

the title by winning the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay with Scott Lillie, Jeff Wallace, Rick Kogelschatz and Tracy Hissong. The winners were clocked in 1:48.5.

Lincoln Park then nosed out Wayne Memorial for the title in the 200-yard freestyle relay and, Cherry Hill returned to the winner's circle with its 400-yard medley team made up of Gary Schuler, Mike Kulwicki, Rick Kogelschatz and Ken Pickett

who were clocked in 4:13.9.

Cherry Hill also had the best 200-yard butterfly relay team with the line-up of Eric Wohlfeil, Bill Lane, Ken Pickett and John Pearson.

2nd Annual Wayne Invitational
TEAM RESULTS
1. Cherry Hill - 34 2. Wayne Memorial - 34 3. Lincoln Park - 31 4. Taylor Center - 24 5. Riverview - 22 6. Taylor Truman - 20
200-YARD
MEDLEY RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Lillie, Wallace, Wallace,

Kogelschatz, Hissong) - 1:48.5; 2. Wayne Memorial, (Schuler, Watts, Balwinski, Hewett) - 1:51.1; 3. Taylor Center - 1:51.8; 4. Riverview - 1:52.0; 5. Taylor Truman - 1:53.5; 6. Lincoln Park - 2:07.5.

200-YARD
FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Lincoln Park, (Tally, Perrow, McPartish, Lada) - 1:37.1; 2. Wayne Memorial, (Goddard, Miles, Thompson, Brown) - 1:38.3; 3. Riverview - 1:39.7; 4. Truman - 1:43.4; 5. Taylor Center - 1:45.9; 6. Cherry Hill - 1:49.7.

DIVING RELAYS
1. Lincoln Park - Papp, Clark - 233.6; 2. Taylor Truman - 217.9; 3. Cherry Hill - 160.0; 4. Riverview - 159.0; 5. Wayne Memorial - 158.55; 6. Taylor Center - 157.0.

200-YARD
BUTTERFLY RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Wohlfeil, Lane, Pickett, Pearson) - 1:51.6; 2. Wayne Memorial, (VonSteinen, Weekes, Balwinski, Gallagher) - 1:52.7; 3. Taylor Center - 1:52.7; 4. Riverview - 1:53.0; 5. Taylor Truman - 2:04.9; 6. Lincoln Park - 2:12.2.

200-YARD
BACKSTROKE RELAY
1. Lincoln Park, (Penland, Papp, Mitchell, Kosman) - 1:53.0; 2. Wayne Memorial, (Goddard, Butler, David Hills, Schleicher) - 1:53.3; 3. Riverview - 1:58.8; 4. Taylor Truman - 1:56.0; 5. Taylor Center - 1:59.4; 6. Cherry Hill - 2:07.5.

BREASTSTROKE RELAY
1. Taylor Center, (Bankston, Green, Nelson, Clark) - 2:09.7; 2. Wayne Memorial, (Guernsey, Thompson, Staber, Watts) - 2:10.4; 3. Riverview - 2:10.8; 4. Cherry Hill - 2:11.4; 5. Taylor Truman - 2:11.8; 6. Lincoln Park - 2:11.9.

400-YARD
FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Wohlfeil, Lane, Schuler, Lillie) - 3:31.5; 2. Taylor Center, (Mayer, Price, Trent, Hebert) - 3:34.9; 3. Riverview - 3. Wayne Memorial - 3:36.8; 4. Riverview - 3:39.3; 5. Lincoln Park - 3:46.4; 6. Taylor Truman - 3:51.6.

400-YARD
MEDLEY RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Schuler, Kulwicki, Kogelschatz, Pickett) - 4:13.9; 2. Lincoln Park - 4:15.7; 3. Taylor Center - 4:16.8; 4. Wayne Memorial - 4:18.7; 5. Taylor Truman - 4:22.6; 6. Riverview - 4:43.5.

Robichaud wins holiday tourney

Harper pumps in record 42 points against Annapolis

Reenacting the drama of the first round but with more intensity, Ivy Harper grabbed the limelight and scored a record-setting 42 points to give Dearborn Heights Robichaud a 77-62 victory over cross-town rival Annapolis and its first Holiday Tournament Basketball Championship.

Harper, who pumped in 31 points in the opening game against Taylor Kennedy, came back the second night and drilled in 19 field goals and four free throws for his record 42 points.

Harper's individual scoring performance eclipsed the 1964 mark of 39 set by Silas McKennie who is presently an assistant cage coach at the high school.

"Ivy is coming off of an ankle injury," explained Francis Mc-

Cauley, the Bulldogs' head mentor, "and everything he threw up at the basket was falling in, so we decided to let him go for the record.

"He didn't play in our first three games and if we had him, it could have been a little different," McCauley added.

The two tournament victories raised Robichaud's record to 4-3 and that's the first time the Bulldogs have been over the .500 mark in recent years.

"We just hope that this is an indication of better things to come," injected McCauley.

McCauley, in order to give his cagers all the exposure he can, has entered the team in a second holiday tournament at River Rouge. The Bulldogs were to meet Rouge

Tuesday night and the winners would take on the survivor of the Holy Redeemer and Detroit Western game the following night.

Harper, a 6-5 senior who plays a high post for the Bulldogs, started his record-scoring spree innocently enough as he staked the Bulldogs to a 16-12 lead with six points in the first period, then he added 11 more in the next eight minutes and had 17 going into the intermission.

Robichaud, which held the lead throughout the game, built up a 49-41 third period advantage after leading 33-28 at the intermission.

Harper broke it open with 19 or his

team's 28 points in the last period.

"I felt that Annapolis failed to handle the pressure of our full-court press," McCauley commented. "They have some exceptionally fine ball players on their team including Bill Green, but our press and Harper were just too much for them."

It wasn't Green however who kept the disparity in scoring at a minimum. Annapolis' Tim Dunaitis and Ken Debono scored 18 and 15 points to keep and outcome of the game in doubt until Harper broke loose in the final period.

Robichaud replaced Riverside as the city champ as the former didn't

field a team this year because of millage problems. North Dearborn Heights passed a millage levy last week, but it's doubtful they will be able to gather their forces together in time or find teams to play at this late date.

ROBICHAUD			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Ballard	5	0	10
Harper	19	4	42
Bond	0	2	2
Morgan	2	0	4
Long	2	0	4
Woodson	1	0	2
Carter	2	2	6
Uphaw	2	3	7
TOTALS	33	11-16	77

ANNAPOLIS			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Marijanovich	1	0	2
Debono	4	7	15
Green	4	0	8
Dunaitis	6	6	18
Summers	4	0	8
St. Andrews	2	0	4
Butler	1	3	5
Turbin	1	0	2
TOTALS	23	16-22	62

Bulldogs beat Reb 'replacement'

When Dearborn Heights Riverside announced that it wasn't going to field a basketball team for the third annual City Holiday Tournament, Taylor Kennedy leaped at the opportunity to replace the defending champ.

Kennedy may have second thoughts the next time it receives such an invitation as the Eagles lost a 72-54 decision in the first round to hosts, Robichaud.

Robichaud went on to win the city title.

With Ivy Harper returning to the Robichaud line-up after nursing a sprained ankle which kept him sidelined for the three games, Robichaud went to work on the newcomer, racing to a 16-10 and putting the game away with a 25-14 scoring advantage in the second period.

Ahead 41-24 at the half, McCauley rested his starters and turned loose his bench which continued to find flaws in the Kennedy defense.

"We felt that the game was all over in the first half," Robichaud Coach Francis McCauley said.

"Though Kennedy had the edge in height, our players took command of the boards and Harper, Melvin Ballard and Al Carter got us the

points when we needed them."

Harper made his return to the starting lineup with 14 field goals and three free throws for a game high 31 points.

Ballard and Carter sank 12 points apiece.

Kennedy got an excellent performance from Dayton Brunges who hit on 10 from the field and two free throws for 22 points. He was the only member of the losing team to reach double figures.

Annapolis avenged an earlier loss to Crestwood to qualify for the championship round and eventually lost to the host as Harper led the Bulldogs with a record-letting 42-points.

ROBICHAUD			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Ballard	4	0	12
Harper	14	3	31
Carter	4	0	12
Woodson	1	0	2
Bond	2	0	4
Frazier	0	1	1
Matthews	2	0	4
Morgan	1	0	2
TOTALS	32	8-16	72

TAYLOR KENNEDY			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Lincoln	4	0	8
Zahari	2	0	4
Brunges	10	2	22
Gryzbowski	3	1	7
Olsen	1	0	2
Waddell	1	1	3
Ziegler	1	0	2
Sieloff	2	0	4
Cox	0	2	2
TOTALS	24	6-12	54



Checkmate

Waiting for Melvindale's Jeff Krukowski (22) to make his move is Romulus guard Stu Block (10) who is one of the reasons why Romulus' young team is doing better than

expected this season. The Eagles finished 1977 with a two-game winning streak, bumping off Garden City East and Melvindale.

Romulus cagers win two

(Continued from Page 2)

East's Mike Kossick topped all scorers with 16 and Dziekan had 12. Melvindale used a zone and pattern-type offensive in hopes to force the anxious Eagles into mistakes and Hanna's cagers handled the pressure to win their second game.

"It was an excellent defensive game on both sides," Hanna related, "and I'm proud at the way our kids handled themselves. We made mistakes, though, that I attribute to our inexperience."

Romulus had the edge 6-4 after eight minutes, and hung on 19-15 at halftime. Melvindale outscored their rivals 13-11 in the third period but Romulus came back to edge their rivals 10-6 in the last eight minutes.

Donnie Carter, Romulus' diminutive 5-3 guard came off the bench in the fourth period and pumped in a pair of baskets and ran the Eagle offense.

"Melvindale was quick to set up their defenses," Hanna related. "Everytime we brought the ball down there were five guys there waiting in the zone — I got to give them credit for that."

JERRY PAWLOWSKI

ANP to publish top prep diving, swim listing

With the high school swimming and diving season getting underway at a fast pace, The Associated Newspapers will attempt to keep up with the preps by publishing a weekly "Top Swim & Diving Listing."

The listing will be compiled by Jerry Pawloski, Cherry Hill's veteran head coach who has again volunteered for the job he has capably handled for the past five seasons.

The best performances of area high school swimmers and divers will appear from those teams covered by the ANP. The teams include: Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Churchill, Belleville, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Cherry Hill, Inkster and Robichaud.

In order to get a performance on the listing, please contact Coach Pawloski at the high school (PA 2-5900) or at his home after 6 p.m. (941-4399).

South dunks Taylor

Despite outstanding performances by Taylor Hoover's Tim Evans and Chuck Coffman, Belleville South swimmers had no difficulty handling their junior high rivals. South won a lopsided 58-24 dual meet decision.

South took seven of the 11 events with eighth grader Dave Carlson accounting for two of the victories. Carlson turned in a 25.9 in winning the 50-yard freestyle, and registered a 59.5 for his victory in the 100-yard freestyle.

Mark Schofield, though he finished second behind two-event Hoover winner, Tim Evans, set a South record for the 100-yard breaststroke. He was clocked in 1:12.9. Evan's winning time was 1:11.9.

Meet results: South Junior High 58, Taylor Hoover 24
200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Belleville South, (M. Oddy, M. Schofield, M. Memering, D. Carlson) - 2:01.2; 2. Taylor Hoover, (J. Harold, T. Evans, C. Coffman, S. Powell) - 2:10.9; 3. Belleville South, (B. Langer, R. Schofield, P. Smelt, J. Smolen) - 2:12.4.

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Chuck Coffman (H) - 1:57.92; Jeff Sterling (S) - 2:06.03; Dave Dubisky (S) - 2:07.4

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Tim Evans (H) - 2:22.7; Mark Memering (S) - 2:28.6; 3. Phil Smelt (S) - 2:45.8.

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Dave Carlson (S) - 59.5; 2. John Smolen (S) - 1:04.4; 3. Ron Powell (H) - 1:41.1.

DIVING
1. Pat McClelland (S) - 177.45; 2. Lori Vicchy (S) - 138.75

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Chuck Coffman (H) - 59.32; Mark Memering (S) - 1:09.13; Phil Smelt (S) - 1:17.1.

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Dave Carlson (S) - 59.5; 2. John Smolen (S) - 1:04.4; 3. Ron Powell (H) - 1:41.1.

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Dave Dubisky (S) - 54.02; Allan Riggs (S) - 4:34.5; 3. Stenson Potoczek (H) - 7:49.0

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Jeff Sterling (S) - 1:13.22; Mark Oddy (S) - 1:15.23; Kim Hale (H) - 1:32.8

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Tim Evans (H) - 1:11.92; Mark Schofield (S) - 1:12.93; Randy Schofield (S) - 1:20.7.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Belle South, (M. Oddy, J. Sterling, D. Dubisky, M. Memering) - 4:02.3; 2. Belleville South, (A. Riggs, M. Clark, J. LeFrone, B. Langer) - 4:43.0; 3. Taylor Hoover, (J. Wright, S. Potoczek, J. Harold, J. Harold) - 5:26.8.



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Physical ed. courses are offered

A course that will be of interest to area recreation directors, coaches, and physical education teachers is being offered during the winter term at Michigan State University Graduate Center in the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy St., Birmingham.

Taught by Larry Carmichael, it will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, January 10-March 14. Emphasis will be on the principles and procedures for selecting and sequencing learning activities of school-age children with handicapped conditions that require special physical education programs or adapted activities in the regular program.

Enrollments are now being accepted during regular office hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, or 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Jan. 3-5. For more information, call 645-5410.



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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE

Estate of LOUISE M. KELLER, deceased
File No. 689-730

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On January 10th, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Room 1221, City County Building, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on a Petition of Edward A. Keller for the granting of Administration to Edward A. Keller, the Executor nominated therein, or some other suitable person. CREDITORS of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the fiduciary and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before March 13th, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to the persons appearing of record to be entitled thereto. Dated: December 8th, 1977
Attorney for Petitioner: Leitz and Coulter (P16543)
30551 Ford Road, Garden City, Mich. 48135
Phone 422-0120

Edward A. Keller
5752 Drexel
Dearborn Heights, Michigan

Publish 12-28-77

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, PAUL A. FLORES, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day of February, 1978.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment be default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

THEODORE R. BOHN
Circuit Judge
A TRUE COPY
JAMES P. KILLEEN
Clerk
By Seversary
Deputy Clerk
Published 12-8-12-15
12-22-12-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE

Estate of MICHAEL STUDEN a.k.a. MIKE STUDEN, deceased
File No. 689-747

NOTICE OF HEARING

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to JOAN GRAY, Administratrix, at 36517 Avondale, Westland, Michigan 48185, and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before February 21, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: December 8, 1977
Attorney for Petitioner: M. Richard Leitz (P16543)
30551 Ford Road, Garden City, Mich. 48135
Phone 422-0120

Joan Gray
36517 Avondale
Westland, Michigan
Publish 12-28-77

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED VEHICLE
NOT REGISTERED IN MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 252, Act No. 300, of the Public Act of 1949, as amended Sec. 257.252 C.L. 1948; M.S.A. 9.1952 that on Jan. 12, 1978 at 10:00 A.M., the undersigned will sell at public auction, to be held at 28111 Waltz Rd., New Boston, the following described vehicle, which is deemed an abandoned vehicle and is currently registered in Michigan. 1977 A.M.C. Jeep Ser. No. J7A93EH037986 (removed) Title No. 77766922

Said vehicle may be redeemed at any time up to and including the date of sale by any person who establishes to the satisfaction of the undersigned that he is the owner of the vehicle or the holder of a lien or security interest, and pays all charges and cost which are due.

FRANK SIEMIENSKI,
Deputy Sheriff
Wayne County Michigan
Sheriff's Patrol & Investigation
3100 Henry Ruff Rd.,
Westland, Michigan
Publish 12-21-77
12-28-77

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court
for the County
of Washtenaw

Estate of Jeffrey Simon Jaber, a Minor
File No. 689-789
TAKE NOTICE: On Jan. 11, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, 1219 Michigan, before the Hon. Ira Kaufman, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on a Petition of Margie Cresman for the appointment of Margie Cresman, 26324 Pennie, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, as Guardian for the custody, care and education of said minor. Dated: 12-14-77
Attorney for Petitioner: Millar, Weinberg, Necker & Johnson
By M.J. Millar
3151 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, Mich. 48184
Phone 722-5300
Publish 12-28-77

Petitioner
Margie Cresman
26324 Pennie
Dearborn Heights, Michigan
Publish 12-28-77

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
KAREN SUE FLORES,
Plaintiff

-vs-
PAUL A. FLORES,
Defendant
C.A.No. 77-737508 DO
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 28th day of November, 1977, an action was filed by KAREN SUE FLORES, plaintiff, against PAUL A. FLORES, defendant, in this Court for absolute divorce.
At a session of said Court held in the City County Building, Detroit, Michigan, on Nov. 28, 1977
PRESENT: THE HONORABLE R. BOHN, Circuit Judge

State of Michigan
The Probate Court
of the County
of Wayne

Estate of Lillian Parker Crump, a.k.a. Lillian Crump, deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On Dec. 16, 1977, a hearing was held before Judge Joseph J. Pernick on the petition of Douglas P. Crump and administration of the estate was granted to William E. Crump, Jr. and Douglas P. Crump. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to William E. Crump, Jr. and Douglas P. Crump, co-administrators, at 32140 Bock, Garden City, Michigan 48135, and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before March 6, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will thereupon be assigned to persons appearing of record and title thereto.

Dated: 12-16, 1977
Attorney for Petitioner: JEFFREY JAHR (P15423)
250 North Wayne Road
Westland, Mich. 48185
Phone 729-4250

WILLIAM E. CRUMP, JR.
and DOUGLAS P. CRUMP
32140 Bock
Garden City, Michigan
48135

The Law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so. Publish 12-28-77

Obituary

STEINHAEUER, LILLIAN, age 69, December 25, of Westland. Beloved wife of Lawrence, dear mother of Merrill and Gerald, sister of LaVerne, Avery, seven grandchildren. Funeral at UHT MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Wednesday, 1 P.M., Rev. Earven Anderson officiating. Memorial to First Congregational Church of Wayne available at funeral home. She was a member of O.E.S. Nankin Chapter No. 238.

1. Funeral Directors

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1. Funeral Directors

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2. In Memoriam

THIS IS a very lonesome Christmas around here without our son "Jerry", Howard Watkins Family 3496 Richard St., Wayne.

3. Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF WALTER LEE CHADWICK, who passed away December 16, 1977, wishes to thank all the friends and neighbors that helped us in our time of sorrow and grief. Richard & Nellie Chadwick & family.

9. Lost & Found

LOST: SMALL BLACK AND WHITE. Female spaniel, with tan spots on nose, has brown collar without tags. Answers to "FRECKLES" REWARD. call 697-0435.

LOST: LARGE MALE COCKAPOO, black with tan neck and paw area, wearing a chain choker, name is Brandy. Lost in Garden City, Westland Area, between Marquette and Woodward, please call 422-8818. REWARD.

LOST: FIVE MONTH old Irish Setter, Wade Road area, Romulus. Answers to Clancy. Fine reward. 941-0742.

LOST: BLACK MALE COCKAPOO, very curly, year old, red collar, Elizabeth, Chestnut area, REWARD, 728-3691.

LOST: SMALL BLACK & WHITE CAT - Four white feet, no tail. Vicinity, Thimbar Court. REWARD, 721-1433.

IF YOUR BLACK CAT IS MISSING I saw it get killed Christmas Eve on Phyllis Street. Signed: A Friend.

15. Autos for Sale

1976 DODGE ASPEN. Wagon, 19,000 miles, \$3195. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1975 MONARCH 4 Dr., 6 Cyl. Auto., P.S., Radio, Rust proofed, Silver, LIKE NEW, \$2795. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-2600.

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Personals	5	Poultry-Livestock	54	Rooms without Board	87
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Autos For Sale	15	Building Materials	62	Farms & Land for Rent	93
Sports Foreign Cars	15a	Business & Office Equipment	63	Garages for Rent	94
Trucks-Trailers for Sale	16	Farm & Dairy Equipment	64	Houses for Rent	95
Trucks-Trailers for Rent	16a	Farm Equipment & Supplies	65	Cottages for Rent	96
Auto Repair	17	Fuel	66	Mobile Homes for Rent	97
Motorcycles	18	Garden Plants & Supplies	67	Will Share	99
Bicycles	19	Garden Produce	68	Wanted to Rent	100
Wanted: Autos	20	Photo Equipment	69	Garage for Sale	101
Insurances	21	Household Goods	70	Business Property for Sale	102
Help Wanted	22	Jewelry	71	Farms & Acreage for Sale	103
Child Care	33	Machinery & Tools	72	Mobile Homes for Sale	104
Employment Agency	34	Musical Merchandise	73	Houses for Sale	105
Situations Wanted	35	Sporting Goods	74	Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent	106
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Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

DEADLINES: Monday 6 p.m. Ads for a "Too Late to Classify" column will be accepted till noon Tuesday. Office hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday.

15. Autos for Sale

1976 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, 5300 miles. \$2595

FIESTA AMC-JEEP 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

77 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY, loaded, \$6,650. 427-8652.

75 MERCURY MONTEGO. Beautiful Metallic Electric Blue. Excellent condition. Four door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, remote side view mirror, rear window defogger, power trunk opener. 66,000 miles. \$1,995 firm. 729-4000 or 729-5798 after 5 P.M.

1969 FORD WAGON, RUNS, GOOD CONDITION, \$170. 292-3692.

15. Autos for Sale

DON'T WORRY!
CONFUSED ABOUT BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? OWE TOO MUCH ON YOUR PRESENT CAR? SHORT ON THE DOWN PAYMENT? HAVE CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT APPLICATION REFUSED! I SUCCEEDED WHERE OTHERS WOULD FAIL... CALLDICK CIATTI ONLY P. L. GRISSOM & SONS BUICK 15101 Michigan Avenue Dearborn 846-4700.

1974 MAVERICK - 2 door, excellent condition, \$1695. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

15. Autos for Sale

AUTOLAND U.S.A.
If you want a good clean used car at a low price... see us today to make it happen. MOST OF OUR CARS ARE COVERED BY A 1 YEAR WARRANTY. Please people with good used cars has been our policy for 25 years. 35545 Michigan Ave. Wayne 728-3100

76 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10 PARK 10 Pass. Wagon, Air, Stereo, Cruise, Seats & Door Locks, LIKE NEW - PRICED TO SELL JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-2600.



JERRY TAYLOR

JERRY SAYS THANKS AND HAVE THE BEST OF HOLIDAYS

SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY Ypsilanti 482-7133

1973 BUICK LeSABRE 2 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. \$895

1975 DODGE WINDOW VAN V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, 8 passenger. \$3875

1976 FORD EXPLORER 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. \$3298

1974 FORD 10 PASSENGER STATION WAGON COUNTRY SQUIRE air conditioning, power windows, steering, & brakes, stereo radio, cruise control, rack. \$1675

1975 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, low mileage. \$2685

1976 RIVIERA air conditioning, full power, bucket seats, stereo radio, chrome wheels, vinyl top. \$4450

All cars have received autosen computerized car service.

ARMSTRONG Buick-Opel 525-0900 30500 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
Across from Wonderland Next to Terrace Theater

15. Autos for Sale

1973 T BIRD, Loaded, Triple White, Sunroof, Priced to sell. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-2600.

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!!
All remaining '77

CHEVY'S REDUCED
Impalas - Caprices Montes - Trucks Save up to

\$2300.
John Elden Chevy

44700 I-94 Service Dr. Belleville 697-7700

1975 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, 27,000 miles. \$2795

HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 425-2880

77 Granada 2 Dr. Sport Cpe., V8 Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo, Elec. Defr., Vinyl Top, 12,000 Miles, PRICED TO SELL. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-2600.

1973 LEMANS SPORT - Excellent condition, \$1695. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

73 OLDS 98, 4 door, power, excellent condition, burns regular, asking \$1,975, 721-5812.

1974 THUNDERBIRD Full power, air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel cruise control, 46,000 miles. \$3495

HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 425-2880

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 Dr., V8 Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo, Dlx, Interior, LIKE BRAND NEW, JACK FORD, 721-2600.

15. Autos for Sale

77 MUSTANG COBRA, V8 4 Spd, P.S., P.B., 5,000 Miles, Stereo-Tape, Black & Gold, LIKE NEW, JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-2600.

1977 THUNDERBIRD Air conditioning, stereo tape, Red & White, 8000 miles. \$5495

HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 425-2880

74 MAVERICK 2 Dr., 6 Cyl. Auto., P.S., Air, REAL SHARP & PRICED TO SELL. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-2600.

16. Trucks - Trailers for Sale

1977 FORD F-150 - Pickup, air conditioning, like new, \$4495. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1966 GMC PICK-UP 1 1/2 ton, 8 ft. steel bed, 256 cylinder, 3 speed standard on column, new transmission, almost new tires, A-1 shape, no rust, interior perfect condition, bucket seats. 729-8658.

SAVE \$ \$ ON '78 CHEVYS

NEW '78 PICKUPS \$3395

NEW '78 MONTE CARLOS \$4093

NEW '78 CHEVETTES \$2895

JOHN ELDEN CHEVY BELLEVILLE

44700 I-94 S. Drive 697-7700

We meet or beat any deal!

'77 YEAR END SALE

SEE HARRY MINTON

Campus Ann Arbor Ypsilanti

2448 WASHTENAW *Base Price 434-2424

END OF YEAR USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE PRICES REDUCED UP TO 40%

EXAMPLE

1974 Dodge Monaco 2 door hardtop, all factory equipment including air conditioning, vinyl roof, low miles. Excellent condition. Was \$2495.

NOW \$1295

SALE ENDS DEC. 31, 1977

TOYOTA Ann Arbor

Washenaw County's Largest Import Dealer

2667 Washenaw, 1 mile east of US 23, across from R. mart. Phone 434-9600
HOURS: Monday and Thursday 11:30-5:00, Saturday 11:30-5:00

Thanks

TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING US

MARK CHEVROLET'S TOP SALESMEN FOR 1977

CHUCK MOSES **JOHN MEDVED**

SINCERE WISHES FOR A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Mark CHEVROLET

33200 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE

722-9100

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

77 FORD F 250 TRAILER SPECIAL V8 Auto. P.S. P.B. LIKE NEW JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-2600.

1974 DODGE VAN - in excellent condition, \$2695. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1973 FORD 250 EXPLORER, W. SHARP CAMPER SHELL \$1200. FIRM 482-0375 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. asked for Don.

20. Wanted: Autos

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass, all non-ferrous metals.
2335 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272

We Are Buying Now ALL MAKES MODELS HIGH DOLLAR 100 TO 200 MORE ONE MINUTE FREE APPRAISAL LEO CALHOUN FORD
4100 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

JUNK CARS HIGH \$\$\$\$ HIGH \$\$\$\$ WANTED
City Auto Recovery 10111 Schoolcraft 453-3411 261-9120

"WE PAY MORE!"
For good used cars and trucks. Buyers waiting. Cars need not be paid for. Ask for JIM HATCHER MARK CHEVROLET Wayne 722-9100

\$30 TO \$50 CASH FOR JUNK CARS
Wanted to 1000. 753-4404

JUNK CARS WANTED.
Immediate pickup. 722-3244.

32. Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED - WESTLAND. Afternoons, 2 girls. \$50 weekly. 5 days. 728-6329 before 2 p.m.

RETIRED LADY WHO HAS ABILITY TO SEW to work in drapery work room, in Inkster. 562-8733.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER. Full time, evenings and week-ends free. \$30 per week. 425-3464.

MATURE AIDE TO CARE FOR QUADRUPLEGIC. Light housework, full time, start in January. \$3.50 per hour. 941-5240.

BARMAIDS & WAITRESS
Experience, Reference required, neat appearance. MIDDLEBELT BAR, CALL 941-1395.

NOTICE NOW HIRING
Now taking applications for full time employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week. For interview Call 525-5650. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERNATIONAL PROJECT COORDINATOR
POSITION REQUIRES supervision and installation of Unistrut materials on overseas job sites, establishing distribution and end users. Bachelors degree in construction or civil engineering required or the equivalent in experience. Starting salary \$16,000 per year with eventual assignment in the African continent. Send resume to F.M. EBNER UNISTRUT CORPORATION 35005 Michigan Ave. Wayne, Michigan

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER NEEDS BABYSITTER. my home, own transportation. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Wednesday, 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. two girls, five and three, Tongulish School area, Westland, 728-4312.

Mature Waitresses
Wanted for Both Shifts
Daily Drive In
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
Sitter. Room and board plus wages, references, before 7 P.M. call 942-9226, after 7 P.M. 941-5708.

COMPANY WILL TRAIN
We are hiring now for several positions that are being created due to Company relocating in January. No experience necessary. Good starting salaries. Get a head start on the New Year. Call for appointment. 537-0015.

Ambitious Goal-Oriented People
NEEDED for expanding business in area. Call for a position in Mr. Klobuchar: 427-5270

32. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Uni-Strut Corporation has an opening for an experienced Executive Secretary. Criteria for position includes: 40 wpm typing, 80 to 100 wpm shorthand, good math ability along with communicative ability and excellent appearance. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Apply in person after January 2, 1978. Uni-Strut Corporation, 4118 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, Michigan.

UNI-STRUT CORPORATION
4118 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne, Michigan
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING
FORTY YEAR FIRM now has positions open for men and women to work in Ypsilanti area. Positions still available in merchandising, sales, and inventory control. No experience necessary. On the job training. For immediate employment call main office, 525-2640.

BABYSITTER WANTED. one child, preferably in my home. Flexible hours, 4.5 days a week. 1.94 & Haggerty Rd. area. 699-1326 after 6 p.m.

SELF-SERVICE STATION MANAGERS & CASHIERS
Male-Female. Good salary & benefits. Interviewing Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Joy & Newburgh, Westland, Outer Drive & Grindley Park, Dearborn. SPEEDWAY.

STOCK POSITION (WAREHOUSE)
FULL TIME DAYS, open for young person interested in learning stock control with growing record distributor. Salary & benefits. 525-7600.

WANTED Experienced Short Order Cook
MATURE PERSON. Apply in person. SOUL BREAKFAST NOOK, 431 Inkster Rd. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Jackson.

SECRETARY. nine hours per week. Call 699-3361 days.

DIE MAKERS. minimum four years experience. MACHINE HAND, minimum four years experience. Experienced and experienced. PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, Hospitalization, paid holidays, vacation pay.

CYB Tool & Die Manu.
42056 Michigan Ave. Wayne, Michigan

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH your present family income?
Let your ability supplement your income. Husband and wife can work together. For home interview, call 941-2215.

COUPLES
TO OPERATE a small retail-wholesale mail order business from home. 10 hours, per week. \$500 per month. We train. For interview, call: 722-4172

BUILD A CAREER IN MANAGEMENT developing & maintaining field operations for rapidly growing company. Start part time, your office in your home. Requires transportation. Call P.M.A. for appointment. 699-1818

DISHWASHER APPLY IN PERSON
Briarwood-Hilton I-94 & State Ann Arbor

AREA BUSINESSMAN is seeking high income oriented persons who wish to diversify. FULL OR PART TIME to help in family business. Call 522-1471

SHORT ORDER COOK
Wanted Male or Female. Apply in person. GOLDEN BOY RESTAURANT, 3632 ELIZABETH, WAYNE.

MOTHERS & HOMEMAKERS
Unlimited Opportunity. Full or Part Time Help. Flexible Hours. 421-0496

WANTED RESTAURANT manager, midnight shift, apply at Belleville Big Boy, 10105 Belleville Road, Belleville. 699-1313. Ask for John.

RN'S & LPN'S
Apply in person. DION NURSING HOME, 43825 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

ARE YOU BORED?
Treat yourself to some new clothes & income. Earn while you learn. No investment. \$400 sample wardrobe. Call today for more information. PAT 522-478. SUE 729-3222.

DRIVERS. FEMALE. STEADY or part time. Please apply in person. Wayne Cab, 36110 Michigan Ave.

32. Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Openings in Milan-Ypsilanti-Belleville offices
o Top Commissions
o Life Insurance
o Disability
o Group Health
o Independence
o Training
o Incentive
Call now for an appointment
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

REALESTATE
Prefer experienced but will train sales minded individual. For confidential interview call Mr. Podgorny, 729-8301.
CENTURY 21 VENOY

SECURITY GUARDS
Hiring for Full or Part Time work. No experience necessary. Retirees in good METROPOL SECURITY, INC., 32236 Mich. Ave., Wayne. 729-3170

DRIVERS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. 24 years or older. Good driving record only. Taxi Town, Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

BE A WITT GIRL
JOIN WITT'S OFFICE POWER
Register today and start working tomorrow. Work as you desire - day, week, month or longer.

All office skills needed. We have an interesting variety of temporary assignments.
WYANDOTTE 284-9066
1685 FORT ST.
Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WITT SERVICES
PORTER PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
Briarwood-Hilton I-94 & State Ann Arbor

GENERAL ATTENDANT
Wanted. Must be 18 or older, good driving record, have general knowledge of cars. The know how or ability to drive Wrecker. Apply in person LLOYD'S STANDARD SERVICE, 31415 ECORSE RD., ROMULUS, 728-1050.

WANTED- REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Full or part time. Let us tell you about the ERA program. Ask for Bill Stillwell.
ERA METRO WEST INC.
261-3434

L.P. N. SUPERVISOR for midnight shift, 4 nights, LEXINGTON HOUSE EAST, 326-6424.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
CENTURY 21
Schooling to prepare you for your license exam at NO COST to you as our company will reimburse you for schooling costs. IN OFFICE TRAINING, while in school, so you can immediately start to work when you get your license. Full time salespeople wanted. Call Steve Barrer (Broker) Century 21, ABC Realty. 729-8666.

\$\$\$ CAN BE YOURS
A FEW HOURS SPENT in demonstrating nationally known product to homemakers will provide you extra income. For appointment phone Gwen at 721-5445 or 538-0120

BUSPERSON APPLY IN PERSON
Briarwood-Hilton I-94 & State Ann Arbor

FULLER BRUSH has openings for mature lady, full or part time, \$70 part time. Call 476-2534.

YOUR OWN PART-TIME BUSINESS
CAN EARN YOU MORE MONEY - CAR. RETIREE. Call Mr. Howard, 722-4134.

PART TIME or full time. Cocktail waiters and waitresses, no experience necessary, apply in person. CORAL CABLES, 22509 Ecorse Road, Taylor.

AFTERNOON SHIFT IN LAUNDRY. marking and washing shirts must be able to work cash register, and wait on customers. Call 565-4444.

TRUCK DRIVER. experienced. Tractor Trailer driver, local runs, steady job. FINISHING SERVICES INC., 877 ANN STREET, YP. SILANTI.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two children, days, no week-ends. Westland area, references, 728-6950 after 6.

GIRL TO LIVE in for light housekeeping. \$150 per week. 941-7897 after 5:30 p.m.

SECRETARIES LEGAL SECRETARIES CLERICAL
Commercial-Personal LINES GIRLS E.M. SPEARS & Associates 963-0810

FOR THE WORLD'S BEST DEAL, SEE ME KEITH CLIFT

Specializing in New Mark and Lincolns - SAVE \$\$\$\$
SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY
482-7133 Ypsilanti

CLERK TYPIST
DETROIT NEWS will hire two qualified production typists for its new Garden City office, prior to Feb. 1. Hourly 1.9 P.M., off Friday and Sunday, 8:30-4:30 P.M. Saturday. Contact Mr. Brooks, 564-4839.

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Farmers Insurance Group has openings for agent trainees. Training will not interfere with your present employment. Call for particulars, 459-8070 days, 397-0805 evenings.

Security Guards
FULL & PART TIME. Local positions. Retirees welcome. Uniforms furnished. 2240 Middlebelt Rd., Garden City. 261-8290

JANITOR
PART-TIME MORNING Area's Plymouth, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Garden City, Westland. Call 1-682-8728, NOON TO 4 P.M.

LADIES
QUEENS WAY TO FASHION invites you to join us & make \$30 to \$40 for 2 or 3 hours. No investment. Must be 21. We train. Call Mrs. Brown. 326-2658

NURSES AIDES
Apply in person, DION NURSING HOME, 43825 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Career growth, income and education. Let's talk!
GEORGE SMITH
Phone 721-4256

RESUME SERVICE or Placement Services
call T.L.C. Personnel Agency 522-4330

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Looking for someone energetic, reliable, who is available for immediate employment. Opportunity to earn \$200 per week. Equal Opportunity Employer

32. Help Wanted
WAITER WAITRESSES
MORNINGS SHIFT
Apply in Person
Briarwood-Hilton I-94 & State Ann Arbor

35. Situations Wanted
HOUSE SITTING SERVICE
WAYNE AREA
Pets not included. 722-4843

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WAYNE AREA
Pets not included. 722-4843

PAINTING, CEILING and wall repairs, paneling, roofing repairs or what have you. 721-5006 days and weekends or 729-8547 after 5 or weekends.

MOTHER WITH EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES will babysit any evening hours. Westland Area. 326-0444.

40. Business Opportunities
LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? FREEDOM?
FINANCIAL SECURITY? TIME FOR YOURSELF? THE most rewarding business is now! S H A K L E DISTRIBUTION CENTER. 459-1879

45. Music Lessons
MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Voice: Guitar, Drums, Brass, Reed & Wind Instruments.
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne 729-2220

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484 941-4410

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years experience. Call 721-4586, by Stan Walling.

46. Private Instruction
TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS ALL LEVELS
We specialize in Difficult Cases All Teachers Certified
ALLEN TUTORING
561-8080

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes Individual Training Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machines Institute 18770 Farmington (1 blk. S. of 7 Mile) Livonia 477-2900

50. Pets
POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING
BY PROFESSIONALS 722-1081
Licensed Member of the National Dog Grooming Association

GERMAN SHORT HAIR pups. A.K.C., 6 females, 2 males. \$75. Call 946-7709.

JOY PET SHOP
AREAS MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PET SUPPLIES 9271 S. Wayne Rd. Romulus (next to Kentucky Fried Chicken) 941-5770
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily Closed Sunday Weekly Special Sales

GERMAN SHEPHERD watch dog, one year old with shots. Call 729-5999.

78's IN STOCK

OVER 250 CAR & TRUCK SELECTION PLUS 100 CLEAN PRE-OWNED CARS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Across from Burroughs) PHONE 453-4600

50. Pets
THREE PEKINGESE A.K.C. registered puppies, 6 weeks old. Two females, one male. \$100 each. Call 699-7592.

51. Pet Supplies
DOG FOOD, 50 lbs., \$6.95; Wild bird, 50 lbs., \$4.95; hay, straw, Morris's Feed, Pet and Garden Supplies, 26416 Telegraph in Flat Rock, 782-7839.

55. Riding Horses-Stables
SCHUCHMANN'S SADDLERY
Open 7 afternoons a week 1111 Christmas (Wed. & Fri. 11:11 PM) 699-4242
Loads of Christmas Ideas.

61. Miscellaneous
HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE SALE!
Full house of furniture
Low as \$588
LIVING ROOM, includes: chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table. DINETTE includes: table, and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM, includes: dresser with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$588.

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings
UP TO 50 PER CENT TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4

19" COLOR PORTABLE T.V., \$100. PLAYS VERY GOOD. 941-2486.

COLOR TV, 25 INCH, ALL CHANNELS, PRE-SET TUNING, EXCELLENT CONDITION. GUARANTEED. \$125. 728-5404

RENT OR PURCHASE. Wheelchairs, Bedside commodes, crutches, canes, bath tub rails, hospital beds, porta-lifts, crutch lifts, electric wheelchairs. ABLE RENTAL SERVICE, 31827 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 721-8442.

INTER CITY WASTE CO.
8767 HOLLAND TAYLOR 291-0010

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MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Voice: Guitar, Drums

HAPPY NEW YEAR

A few coupons
good for
wintertime cash

Sell Your Car
Get \$1 off your Ad

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Family Want Ads 15 Words \$3.55

Sell Your Skates
Get 50¢ off your Ad

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Family Want Ads 15 Words \$3.55

Sell Your Antiques
Get \$1 off your Ad

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Family Want Ads 15 Words \$3.55

Sell Your Appliances
Get 75¢ off your Ad

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Family Want Ads 15 Words \$3.55

Sell Your R.V.
Get \$1 off your Ad

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Family Want Ads 15 Words \$3.55

Sell Your Snowmobile
Get \$1 off your Ad

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Family Want Ads 15 Words \$3.55

Write Your Ad Here

15 Words 3.55
Less Coupon

Check Enclosed ☐

Please Bill ☐

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CANTON			WAYNE		
43074 Arlington	3 Bedroom Colonial	\$64,900.00	3589 Gloria	3 Bedroom Aluminum Sided Ranch	\$18,500.00
41459 Simcoe	3 Bedroom Colonial	\$59,900.00	34336 Harroun	3 Bedroom Bungalow	\$26,500.00
42718 Somerset	3 Bedroom, Brk Ranch	\$50,900.00	31650 Madison	3 Bedroom Brk Ranch	\$26,900.00
WESTLAND			4025 Nymon	3 Bedroom Aluminum Sided Ranch	\$33,900.00
31511,13 Alpena	2 Bedroom Duplex	\$24,900.00	31606 Taft	3 Bedroom Ranch	\$32,900.00
31503,05 Alpena	2 Bedroom Duplex	\$24,900.00	5700 Treadwell	Custom Ranch on 1 Acre	\$49,500.00
35025 Bayview	3 Bedroom, Brk Ranch	\$30,900.00	31655 Madison	3 Bedroom Brk Ranch	\$32,900.00
35067 Birchwood	3 Bedroom Colonial	\$34,500.00	INKSTER		
2240,48,32 Christine	Apartments	\$34,900.00	1048 Helen	3 Bedroom Brk Bungalow	\$23,900.00
30439 Gladys	3 Bedroom, Brk Ranch	\$27,900.00	1410 Meadow Lane	Ranch	\$22,500.00
8411 Hugh	2 Bedroom	\$34,900.00	26347 S. River Park Dr.	3 Bedroom Bungalow	\$22,900.00
32777 Missaukee	2 Bedroom, Alum. Ranch	\$19,900.00	FARMINGTON		
675 Norma	4 Bedroom Ranch	\$35,900.00	20920 St. Francis	3 Bedroom Bungalow	\$26,900.00
32208 Oscoda Ct.	2 Bedroom Ranch	\$18,900.00	ROMULUS		
8011 Ravine	2 Bedroom home on Large Lot	\$41,900.00	35025 Wick Rd.	3 Bedroom Home, Land Contract only	\$23,000.00
2329 Second St.	2 Bedroom Ranch	\$21,900.00	34529 Wick Rd.	3 Bedroom Brk Ranch	\$33,900.00
1600 Stieber	3 Bedroom Ranch	\$33,900.00	5852 Wayne Road	4 Bedroom 2 Story	\$24,900.00
412 S. Venoy	3 Bedroom Older Home on Large Lot	\$26,900.00	GARDEN CITY		
32230 Donnelly	3 Bedroom Ranch	\$34,900.00			

No. 6 Side by side Money-makers! \$49,000 with terms. Belleville area-Good rent. Phone 699-2015.

No. 12 Low Down Move-In-B.B.R. Bsmt.& Family Rm. Too! Low 30's. Hurry! Phone 699-2015.

No. 24 Sharp Starter on lge. lot. All util Low 20's Terms. Call today 699-2015.

No. 48 F.H.A.-V.A. Buyers! Brick ranch. Fireplace in family Rm. Sharp & clean. Phone 699-2015.

No. 96 1975 Ranch, 1400 Sq. ft. Att. garage. Built-in Kit. Mid 40's. Phone today 699-2015.

No. 186 Good value! 1½ story brick, full fin. bsmt. Carpeted. \$28,900. Phone 699-2015.

No. 286 3 B.R. Cedar Ranch. Large family Rm. Garage. All Utilities. Only \$28,900. Phone 699-2015.

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No. 486 Large brick home on 22 acres! 20 x 30 Out bldg. Garage. All here to \$49,900. Phone 699-2015.

No. 568 Belleville schools. Sharp 1½ story Alum. home on ½ acre. Large family Rm. High 30's. Phone 699-2015.

No. 168 Christmas special! 2000 Sq. Ft. Custom brick ranch. Freshly painted. On 4½ acres. Phone 699-2015.

No. 196 Built-in Kit. for Mom! 1½ acres for Dad & the Kids. 5 B.R. for comfort. Family Rm. for enjoyment & 2 baths for convenience. Phone today 699-2015.

No. 202 Spotless 2 B.R. Condo washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrig. & garbage disp. Stay. Only \$24,000. Phone 699-2015.

VACANTS

No. 121 Nine plus acres. Nice high building area. \$21,000. Phone 699-2015.

No. 122 1/2 acre building site. Belleville Schools. \$5,190. Phone 699-2015.

No. 123 Zoned commercial. Romulus lot 226 x 250 approximately. \$50,000. Phone 699-2015.

No. 124 Commercial zoning. Large frontage. \$105,000. Phone 699-2015.

No. 125 Large lot, Belleville area. All utilities. \$14,000. Phone 699-2015.

No. 126 Fine lot near Belleville Lake. \$15,900. Phone 699-2015.

No. 127 Approximately seven acres. High ground with trees \$15,500. Phone 699-2015.

No. 128 Residential - Van Buren Twp. 240 Ft. on lake. All utilities. \$27,500. Phone 699-2015.

No. 129 Approximately 1 acre across from Lake. Beautiful building site. \$9,900 Cash Only! Phone 699-2015.

No. 130 1/2 acre. Canton Township. Zoned multiple dwelling. \$15,000. Phone 699-2015.

No. 131 Beautiful Country building area. Approximately 10 acres. \$6,500. Cash Only. Phone 699-2015.

No. 132 Commercial building. In Belleville. \$27,900. Completely updated. Phone 699-2015.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale**JUST ARRIVED 1978 HOLLY PARK MOBILE HOMES**

Also many USED Mobile Homes to choose from. Bank financing with down payments as low as

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We specialize in Good Quality New and Used Homes.

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1973 CHAMPION, 12 x 60, Furnished, Washer-Dryer, redecorated, new carpeting. BEAUTIFUL, Belleville. \$5,700. 699-0602 or 846-6868.

105. Houses for Sale**\$999 Needed \$22,900 FHA**

New kitchen, perfect doll house, garage, gas heat, easy terms. Call for address. Fine schools.

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BY OWNER, TWO BEDROOM, aluminum sided, basement, gas heat, Cherry Hill School District, \$20,900, 285-2129.

WAYNE FOUR BEDROOM aluminum sided bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat, Thermopane window, call 722-2838.

NO DOLLARS DOWN
FHA-VA terms available on this sharp four year old ranch, three bedrooms, oversized and insulated two car garage, fenced yard. Just \$23,900.

REALTY WORLD
CAMELOT
525-5600

CONSIDER THE FACTS
Think of future possibilities for development and return on your investment. Thirty acres, frontage on two roads located in Augusta Township for only \$2,000 per acre. Close to small airport.

TRUST REALTY INC.

699-2044 485-3020

WESTLAND
Beautiful custom built brick, 1 1/2 story home on large lot, 3 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, hot water baseboard heat. Also self-contained apartment. Asking only \$56,900 Call 326-2000 (50564)

REAL ESTATE ONE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (T.F.)

SHELTERED LOCATION

Located on blacktop road, city water, five acres. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, one car garage for only \$35,000. Owner anxious to sell. Lincoln Schools.

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ROMULUS
4 Homes
To Sell
Call for addresses

\$1,350 DOWN. Lovely brick 3 bedrms, basement, large fenced lot, gas ht., vacant. Fast possession. Only \$26,900.

\$0 DOWN FHA. Roomy 3 bedroom brick with family room and natural fireplace, fin. basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool, etc. Only \$34,900. Near Huron River Dr.

4 BEDROOMS. Ranch with large basement, garage, gas ht. and all in very good condition. Only \$29,900 on easy terms.

70 x 200 LOT ON HURON RIVER DR. Compact, newly remodeled 2 bedroom home on large lot, gas ht. and more. Only \$27,500 on terms.

CENTURY 21
ABC Realty 729-8686

LAND CONTRACT
FHA and GI mortgages, conventional mortgages, assumptions, Livonia, Garden City, Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Taylor, Belleville. Any size, any price. A great selection. We trade.

Realty World

Grossman PA 1-1550

GARDEN LOVERS ONLY

Look ahead toward the coming of spring. Lots of room for your garden. Milan area schools. 10 acres for only \$15,500.

TRUST REALTY INC.

699-2044 485-3020

105. Houses for Sale**1/2 ACRE 4 BDRM. BRICK**

Just listed this week. 2 car garage, basement, NEW \$8,000 KITCHEN, Italian Marble nat. fireplace and so much more. Work shed in rear. N. of Michigan Ave. W. of Wayne Rd. Owner has bought another home. Asking \$55,000.

CENTURY 21
ABC Realty 729-8686

SAVE MONEY ON HAMBURGER BUNS. Save and freeze bread heels. After several months you should have enough to have a real hamburger meal that everyone will love. Saving money is also running a Classified Ad to buy, sell or rent something.

HUD VA HOMES
CALL FOR INFORMATION
REALTY WORLD
MITZ 565-1620

HERE'S A HOT ONE!
This handyman special includes four bedrooms, large carpet and a nice knotty pine dining room, perfect for a large family. With your handy work and tender loving care, this home could be yours for under \$20,000. Assumption of land contract. Hurry! Won't last long.

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FIREPLACE
2 bedroom brick ranch on 1.79 acres with mature landscaping, nice fireplace in the large living room; combined dining-kitchen area with appliances included, utility room and attached garage. Priced to sell at \$42,000. Call Klemann Real Estate 482-3126

SUMPTER TWP.
4.25 ACRES goes along with this large three bedroom brick home which sits on a hill. Would you believe a 2 car garage and basement too. This home is set back from the road for complete privacy. Also included fireplace for those cold nights ahead. This one won't last long.

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We need homes to sell. We have prospects waiting.

GARLINGS REALTORS
453-4800
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D. R. SCHROEDER REALTOR

699-2007
Small enough to Know You
Large enough to Serve You

COUNTRY BRICK RANCH: 3 large bedrooms, Many, many features, on approx. 3 acres.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement with recreation room, remodeled kitchen, nice neighborhood.

HURON TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, pool, shed, nice lot.

3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, good assumption-low payments. \$25,500.

699-2007

INDUSTRIAL-REDUCED: approx. 10 acres on Belleville Road.

Closed Dec. 31 - Jan. 1 and 2nd.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

BELLEVILLE VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP ONE ACRE

NEW ALUMINUM RANCH
THREE BEDROOM, Country kitchen with 25 Ft. of Factory Finished Cabinets, Pantry, 1 1/2 baths, family room or formal dining room with doorwall off of large living room. Ceramic tile in bath, gas heat, city water, 140x311 ft. lot, on country road.

PICK YOUR COLOR OF CARPETING THRU-OUT
\$41,900
\$2,100 DOWN
WE TAKE TRADES
REALTY WORLD

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Happy New Year

TO YOU AND YOURS

good people to know
Westdale REALTORS
one of the nation's largest

477-6300

TRUST REALTY INC.

699-2044 485-3020

105. Houses for Sale**INKSTER NORTH OF MICH.**

\$588 MOVES IN FHA
THREE BEDROOM, Full basement, gas heat, formal dining room. Pick your color of carpeting, large fenced lot. \$19,250.

REALTY WORLD
MITZ 565-1620

BEAUTIFUL 1,750 sq. ft. THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. 1 1/2 years old. Family room with fireplace, huge country kitchen. Call for the many, many extras. Immediate Occupancy Available, must sacrifice. Asking \$55,900. 397-0447

BELLEVILLE

New listing... this 3 bedroom brick ranch at 9976 Kennedy in Van Buren Township, has a basement with utility room, gas heat, carpeting throughout, and a beautiful natural fireplace. You get all this and much more for only \$31,900. Hurry, won't last!

CENTURY 21
Community Realtors

697-0007

INKSTER

Immediate Occupancy! Remodeled kitchen w. dishwasher, formica counters & panelling. Cedar paneled rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage w. automatic opener & electricity. New roof, landscaping new sod. Patio in back. Great buy! \$23,900 Call 274-9510

REAL ESTATE ONE

UNBELIEVABLE!!!
\$31,900 CAN BUY this clean 9 year old, three bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen dining area, basement, two car garage, immediate occupancy. GARDEN CITY.

REALTY WORLD
CAMELOT
525-5600

WESTLAND

MIDDLEBELT-ANNAPOLIS THREE BEDROOM BRICK FRONT RANCH FULL BASEMENT Newly decorated carpeting thru-out, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens, \$17,950. \$999 moves in FHA \$200 STARTS DEAL

REALTY WORLD
MITZ 565-1620

CANTON

Huge duplex: Brick 4 bedrooms w. 2 full baths & carpeted throughout. Attached garage plus 1 1/2 car family room. Priced at only \$36,500 Call 326-2000 (50264)

REAL ESTATE ONE

CROSBY PAYS MORE \$MONEY\$ FOR HOME IN:

WESTLAND GARDEN CITY LIVONIA WAYNE DEARBORN HTS. TAYLOR and DOWNRIVER AREAS

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR IF BEHIND IN PAYMENTS

FOR A CASH OFFER ON YOUR HOME CALL:

THE HOMEBUYER 722-0606

BUYING HOMES SINCE 1945 OPEN 7 DAYS

105. Houses for Sale**HUD HOMES**

See Our Pictures Office 32017 Michigan near Merriman. Open 7 days.

REALTY WORLD
Grossman PA 1-1550

ATTENTION FHA OR VA BUYERS

TAYLOR AREA. You can rent this 3 bedroom charmer while your mortgage is being processed. Only \$21,500. Call for further details.

BETTY MILLER & ASSOC.
287-8820

THIS IS IT!

ZERO DOWN moves you in to this brick and newly aluminum sided four bedroom 1 1/2 bath bi-level with 2 1/2 car garage. Home has triple insulation. Asking only \$25,900. Ask for Gary or Mike.

MARK REALTY
455-5511

GARDEN CITY - CARDWELL ST. Three bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 car garage, aluminum trim. BEAUTIFUL HOME, \$33,900. Call 422-6590 after 4 P.M.

WESTLAND MIDDLEBELT-ANNAPOLIS THREE BEDROOM BRICK FRONT RANCH FULL BASEMENT

Newly decorated carpeting thru-out, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens, \$17,950. \$999 moves in FHA \$200 STARTS DEAL

REALTY WORLD
MITZ 565-1620

CANTON

Huge duplex: Brick 4 bedrooms w. 2 full baths & carpeted throughout. Attached garage plus 1 1/2 car family room. Priced at only \$36,500 Call 326-2000 (50264)

REAL ESTATE ONE

105. Houses for Sale**VA REPO'S**

Inkster and Western Wayne County area. Several move-in costs. Call for information.

Southland Realty
287-8800

HOME ON A HILL

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 car garage. All this on 5 acres, located on blacktop road. For only \$35,000.

TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044 485-3020

TAYLOR

Complete new kitchen & bath await you in this super clean, maintenance free home, large sized rooms, 220 wiring in garage. Low monthly payments & interest on a simple assumption. \$24,900 Call 326-2000(51048)

REAL ESTATE ONE

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM ranch type house in excellent condition, new carpeting, central air, extra kitchen, \$27,900, call for appointment, 565-7761.

106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent

YPSILANTI TWO BEDROOM CONDO

\$799 MOVES IN

REALTY WORLD
MITZ 565-1620

Dan & Linda Clem

Proudly Present

While you're enjoying the Christmas Holiday here are some lovely Belleville Area Homes to drive by that you might consider spending your future Holidays in.

11655 HOYT DR. \$68,900
44430 HARMONY LANE \$75,900
44201 HARMONY LANE \$93,500
11808 HARBOR LANE \$93,500
45125 HARMONY LANE \$160,000
45540 HARMONY LANE \$199,000

Vacant Fisher, near Harmony \$17,900

For complete information call

DAN AND LINDA CLEM

at 699-3438 Belleville or 455-8400 Plymouth

"Successfully serving our neighbors"

REALTY WORLD

Wm. Decker, Inc.

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH

110. Lots for Sale

251 FOOT FRONTAGE, Juniper Rd., equity buy, lake water access. 697-4962.

113. Wanted: Real Estate

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12 PERCENT INTEREST. Insured. Secured. Call Mark Stone.

DEAR HOME OWNER
Cash for your property. No repairs, no commission. We buy even if under foreclosure or behind in payments. Don't be afraid to call.

CORBEN 562-8550

113. Wanted: Real Estate

PAY OFF YOUR BILLS...
Refinance your home. No appraisal charge. Everyone qualifies, even if you have credit problems. No repairs! No city certs!

REALTY WORLD
ADVANCE
REAL ESTATE CO.
6876 Middle Belt
Call today!
427-5400.

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGES AND HAVE A SHOPPING SPREE RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME!

113. Wanted: Real Estate

CASH FOR HOMES
TRUST REALTY INC.
Ask for Dave Jordan
699-2044

NO LISTINGS WE JUST PAY CASH

We do NOT want to list your house. We want to BUY IT and OUTRIGHT FOR CASH. No commission or fees. Call Crosby Co. Ask for Home Buyer. Since 1945. Open 7 days. 722-0606.

Our Best Wishes To Everyone For A Prosperous New Year

From Your Friends At

George Smith Realty

721-4241

George Smith
Realtor

Willis
485-2090

V'S REALTY, INC.

New Year Greetings

WE WILL CONTINUE TO SERVICE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS FOR

1978 FROM

Karen Bober 461-9554

Jennie Barney 461-6770

June Metcalf 426-2134

Irene Villeneuve 461-1721

Jane Kline 461-9229

Judy Schimmel 439-2689



JEAN ADAMS



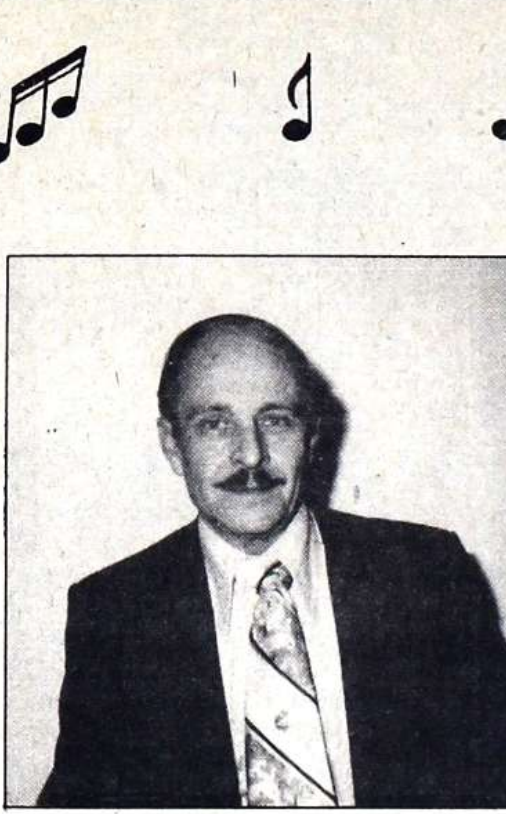
RAY SULIMAN



LUCILLE SHELDON



KARLE STINEHOUR



HOWARD STINEHOUR

Broker



LINDA MASON



CLINT BAEHR



MARCIE IVAN



PAM SMITH



CLINT BAEHR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from all of us at...

STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO.

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK

67^c LB.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

97^c LB.

LEAN ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER MADE FROM
GROUND CHUCK

97^c LB.
USDA CHOICE
ROUND BONE or ENGLISH CUT
BEEF ROAST

97^c LB.

WEST VIRGINIA
CANNED HAM
READY TO EAT!
3-LB. CAN **\$6⁸⁷**


USDA CHOICE LEAN
STEW BEEF

\$1²⁷ LB.

ECKRICH
SMORGAS PAC
1-LB. PKG.

\$1⁴⁹

AGAR
READY TO EAT!
CANNED HAM

\$8⁹⁹ 5-LB. CAN

KLEEN MAID
BREAD
20-OZ. LOAF

4 \$1⁰⁰ FOR

MEADOWDALE
POTATO CHIPS
9-OZ. BAG

49^c

MEADOWDALE
OLEO
1-LB. PKG. IN 1/4 S

29^c

VLASIC
DILL SPEARS
KOSHER OR NO GARLIC
24-OZ. JAR

66^c

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
POTATOES
8-LB. BAG

68^c

BUMBLE BEE
TUNA
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
59^c

COKE

16-OZ. 8-PACK **\$1⁵⁹**

15^c OFF
AJAX
DETERGENT

\$1²⁸ 49-OZ. BOX


HAWAIIAN PUNCH
RED ONLY!
46-OZ. **49^c**


LEMONS or LIMES
10^c EA.

HI-DRI
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **44^c**


KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
1-QT. JAR **88^c**



FARM MAID
YOGURT
8-OZ. CTN.
5 \$1⁰⁰ FOR

JENO'S FROZEN
ASST.

PIZZA
13-OZ. PKG.
69^c

MEADOWDALE FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES
2-LB. PKG.
39^c

BANQUET FROZEN

FRIED CHICKEN
2-LB. PKG. **\$1⁶⁹**

LIBBY'S
CORNER BEEF
12-OZ. CAN **88^c**


MEADOWDALE
Individually Wrapped
AMERICAN CHEESE
12-OZ. PKG.
88^c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
2-LB. CAN

\$5⁷⁹

DOLE
PINEAPPLE
CRUSHED OR SLICED
20-OZ. CAN

49^c

VAN CAMP'S
PORK AND BEANS
1-LB. CAN

4 \$1⁰⁰ FOR

LIBBY'S
TOMATO CATSUP
20-OZ. BOTTLE **44^c**


FOODVILLE **SUPER MARKETS**
524 MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE
OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 9-5
OPEN MONDAY 9-5
Prices effective thru January 3, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALE TO DEALERS OR MINORS.
HOURS:
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.